MUSCOLJUAN

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OF 1936

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OLJUAN

1936

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JAMES H. COOPER
Editor

RICHARD W. HINDS
Bus. Mgr.

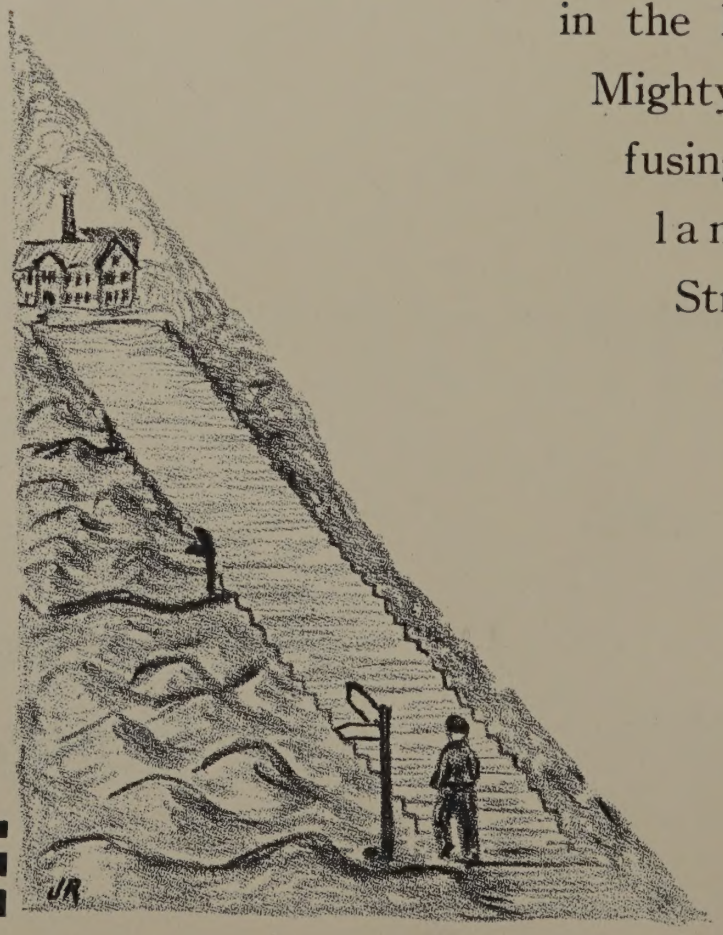
FAUGHT, RAITT
Artists

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE
NEW CONCORD, OHIO

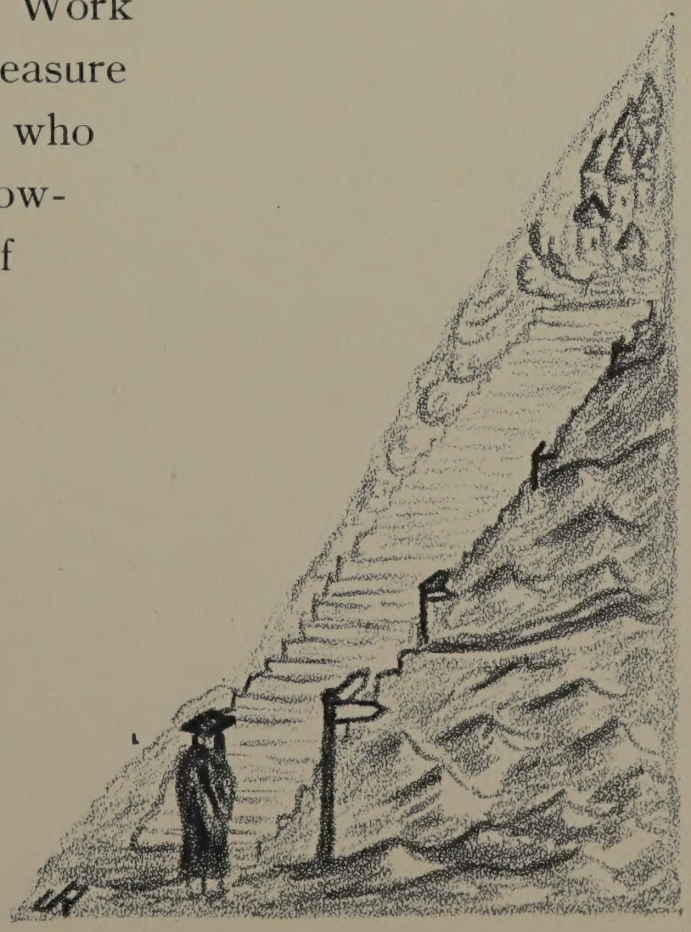
GREETINGS

To

all
those
to whom
the name
MUSKIN-
GUM means
more than Stone
Walls and Masonry,
more than Books and
Laboratories; more
than just the training
of the Intellect; to
whom it is a great
Vital Force, situated
in the heart of a
Mighty Nation, in-
fusing the whole
land with
Strength, with
Power, and
with In-
spira-
tion.



To
those
Ideals
which dur-
ing this year
have drawn
with irresistible
power our Actions
and our Thoughts;
the Activities which,
across the months,
have created for us a
Colorful Panorama—
Keen Appreciation,
Tense Moments of
Excitement, Work
mixed with pleasure
the Friends who
have been Flow-
ing Springs of
Inspiration,
instilling
within us
New Re-
solves.



DEDICATED

MUSCOLJUAN

ROBERT N. MONTGOMERY,
B.A., M.TH., D.D.
President of the College

A year ago, a great steel skeleton stood upon our campus. There was little beauty in its form. It was a calmly accepted opinion that the naked structure would never be clothed in beautiful walls.

Then a man dreamed a dream and fervently vowed that it should one day be realized. By unceasing effort and astounding energy, this man began to build an edifice.

It stands now, as it nears completion, a beautiful tribute to its builder.

We are proud that this man is our president and leader.

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MERLE E. MAUPIN, B.A., M. Mus.
Instructor of Music

CONTENTS

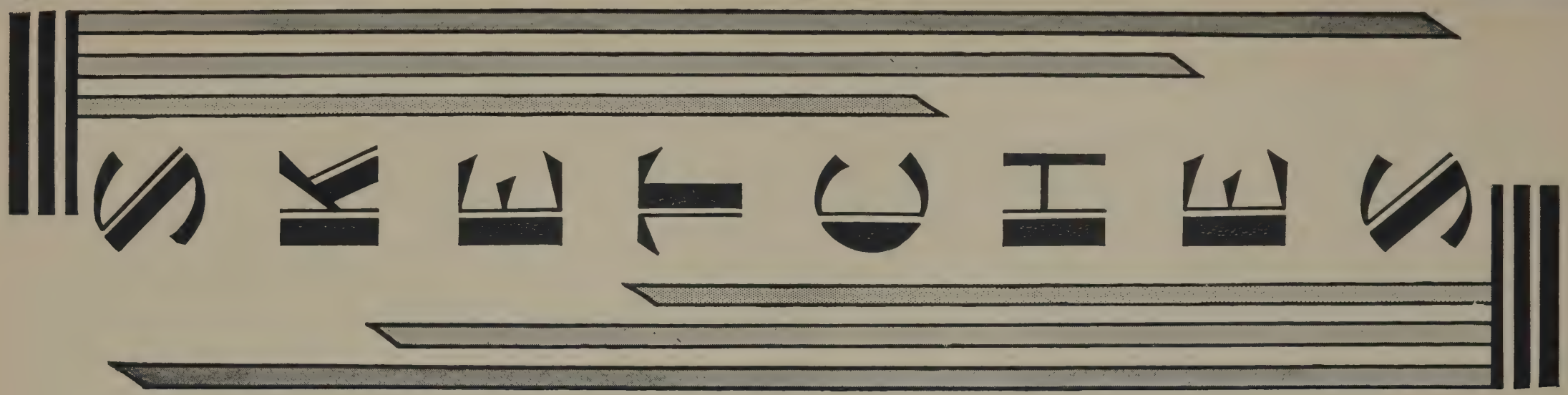
COLLEGE

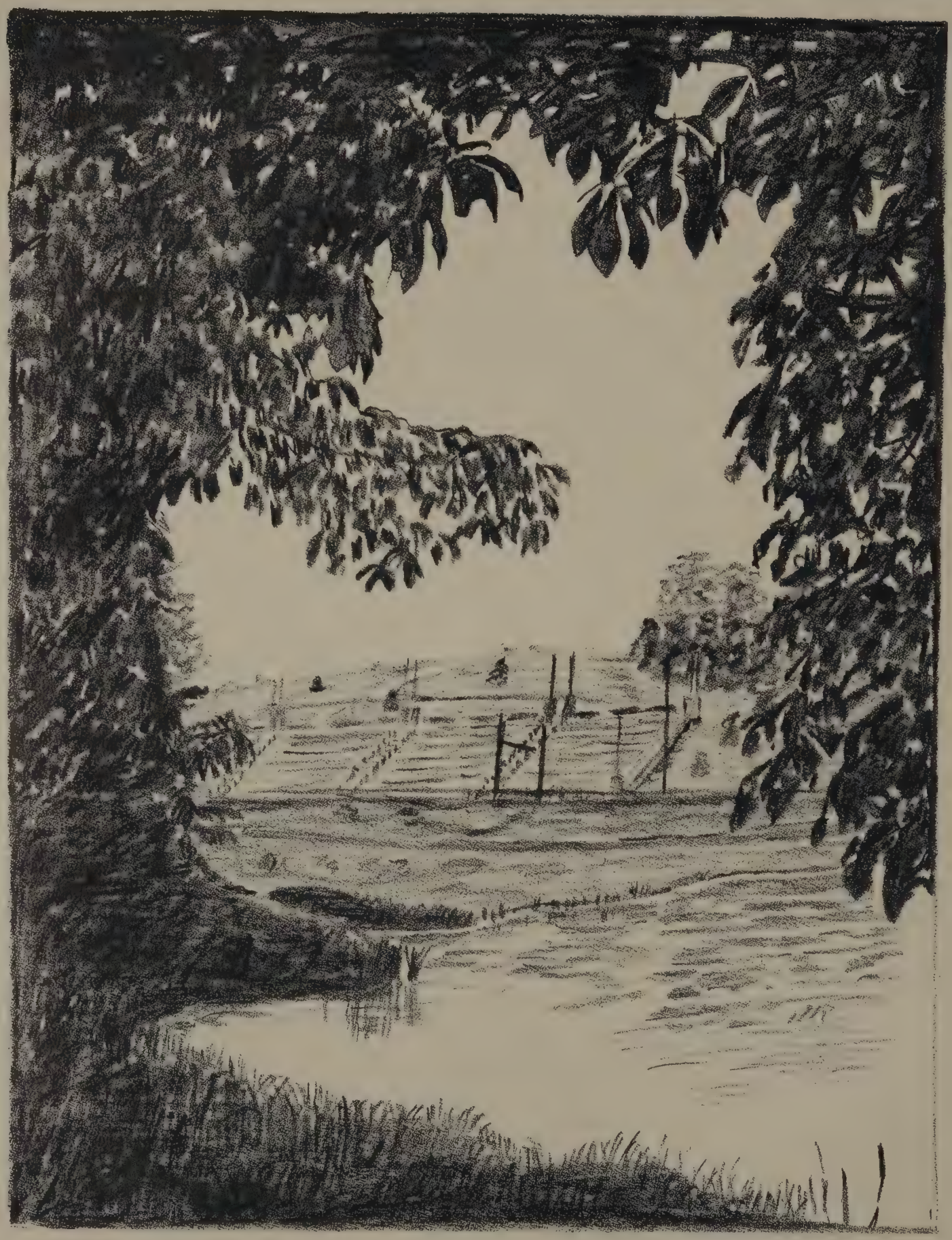
ATHLETICS

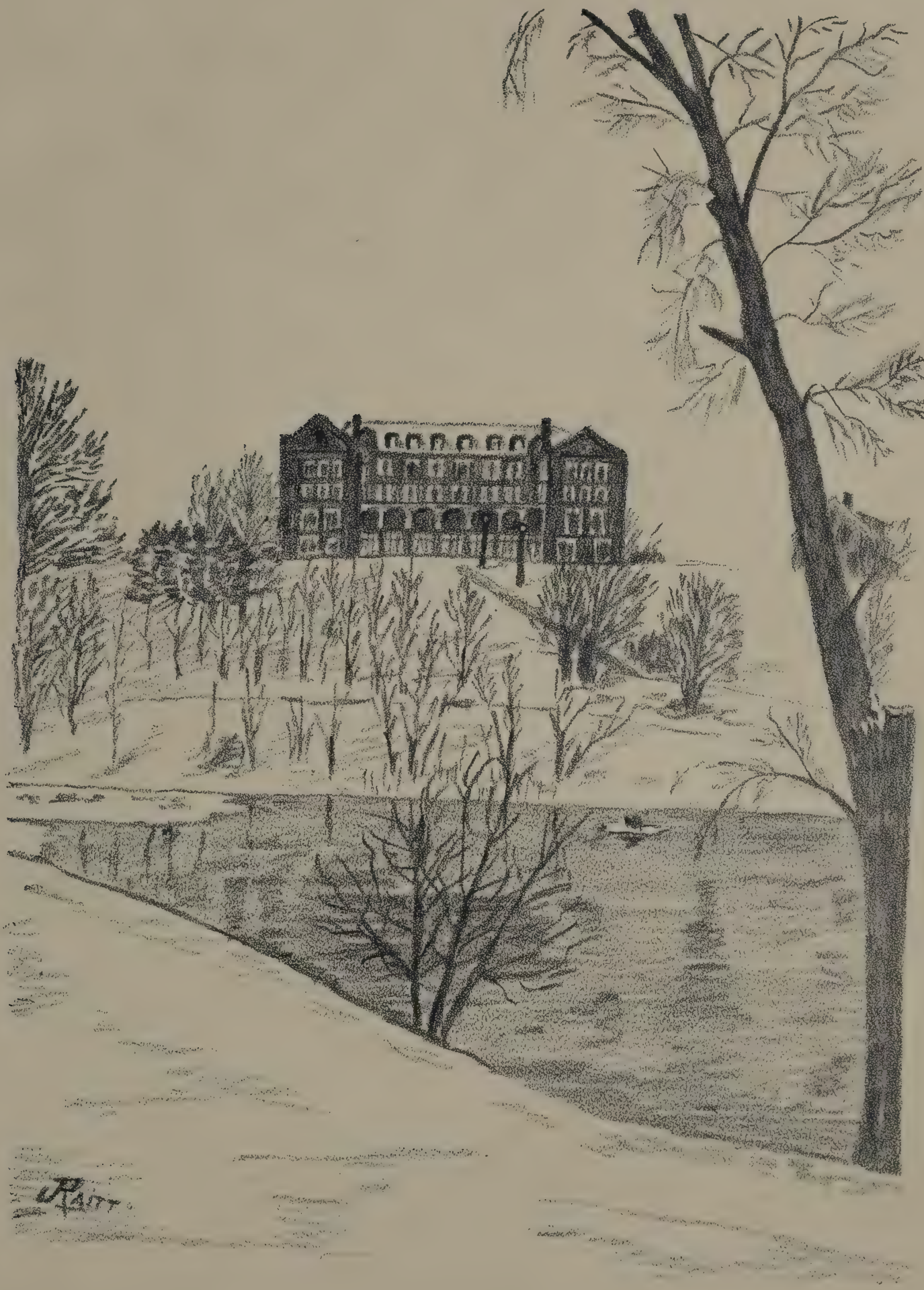
ACTIVITIES

CLUBS

FEATURES






Pratt

I would liken him who leaves the halls of learning with knowledge but without experience, unto a tender plant, suddenly transplanted from its regal habitude of the greenhouse to the outdoors, where with much difficulty it acclimates itself to the stoney ground and rough weather.

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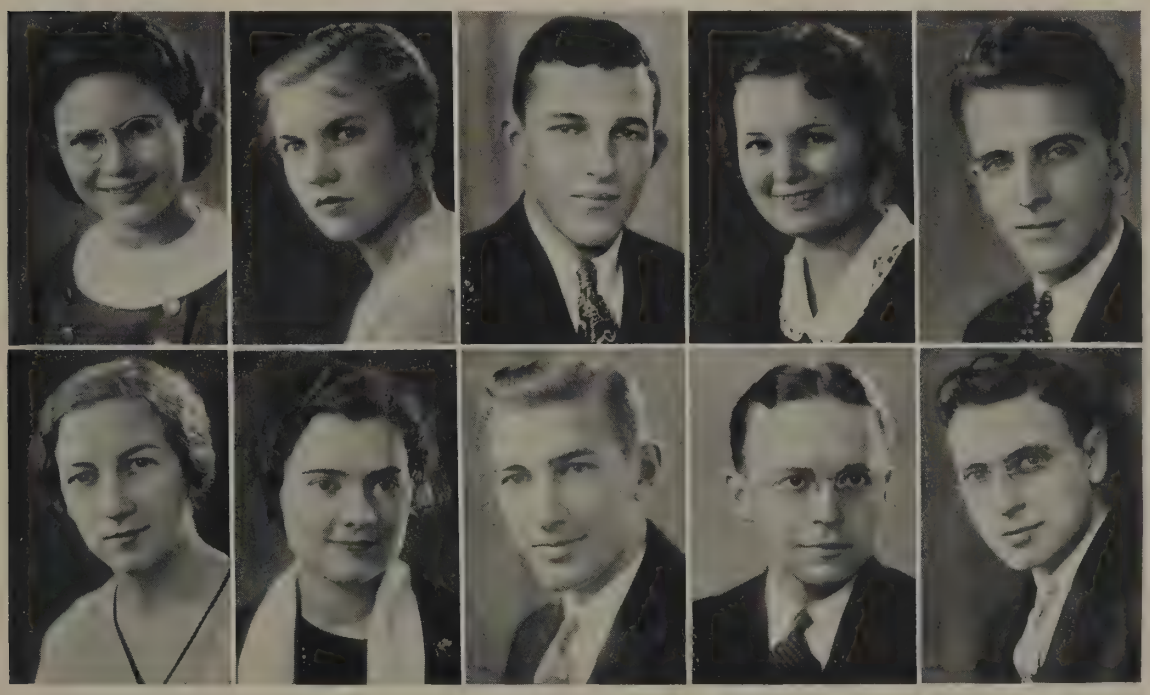
Bible.
Geology Club, Glee Club, Gospel Team, Muskingum Players, Academy of Science.



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Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Life Service Group, President 4; Gospel Team, Geology Club, Academy of Science, Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Choral, Junior Play, Senior Play, French Play, Muskingum Players.

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Biology.
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Psychology, Bible.
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Alpha Phi Gamma, Sigma Tau Delta, Muskingum Players, B & M 2, 3; Muscoljuan, Junior Play, Senior Play.

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JOHN C. WILSON *Altoona, Pa.*
English, Speech, Psychology.
Stag, Editor of Muscoljuan and Black and Magenta, Junior and Senior Play, Tennis 2, 3, 4.

J. WATSON WILSON *New Castle, Pa.*
Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.
Stag, Alpha Phi Gamma, B & M Business Manager 4, Basketball Manager, Academy of Science (Fellowship), Physics and Mathematics Club, Band, Inky Pen Club, Forensic Club, Debate.

MARY L. WISE *Bellaire, Ohio*
Latin, Mathematics.
Latin Club, Choral, Sigma Kappa Chi, Pi Gamma Mu.

JAMES C. WRIGHT *Oakdale, Pa.*
Psychology, Biology.
Stoic, Phi Mu Alpha, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4, Men's Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Choral, Psychology Club.

JOHN WYPER *Wellsville, Ohio*
Chemistry.
Stag, M Club, President; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; German Club.

ISABEL GROVE PATTERSON *McConnellsburg, Pa.*
Bible, Latin.
Y. W. Cabinet, B & M, Dormitory Council, Latin Club, Discussion Group, Hiking Club.

BERNICE ALTHEA DESBONNETS *Homer City, Pa.*
French.
W.A.A., Choral, French Club.

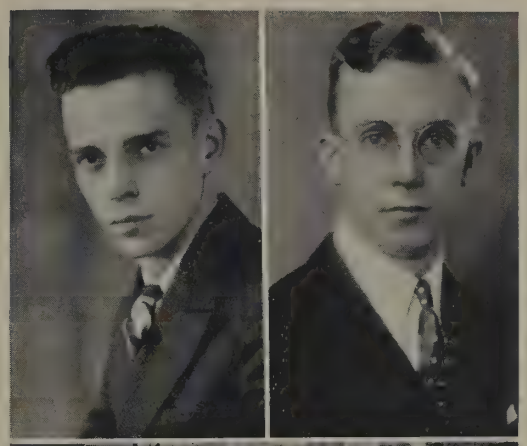
ANNE KEPPEL *Vandergrift, Pa.*
Public School Music.
Glee Club, A Capella Choir, Student Council, Sigma Alpha Iota, W.A.L. Board, Y.W. Cabinet, Mixed Quartet.

INA MAY AZDELL — *East Liverpool, Ohio*
Home Economics.

KATHRYN ELNORA BALO — *Conesville, Ohio*
History.

HOLLIS GREENE — *Powhatan, Ohio*
Bible.
Cross Country, Gospel Team.

JUNIORS



PAUL MCCONNELL

President

GORDON BEAN

Vice-President

REBA LATIMER

Secretary

MARGARET BEAL

Treasurer

OFFICERS

CLASS OF 1936

GENE ARCHER
The assertive, confident lad from Mt. Union — has seen a bit of the world — equal to occasions — a keen cheerleader.

FLORENCE ARMITAGE
Calls the Empire state "home"—here now — a flash of car — now gone — hint of sophistication — mischief, wit.

JOHN AZALLION
Quiet and considerate — most obliging, good-humored and jovial — most capable — additional presence to any group.

MARGARET BEAL
Daintily effeminate — blond locks — a ready smile — irresistible charm — a knack for doing things well — a real scout.

MARJORIE BAESEL
Fair damsel from Cambridge — cupid's helper with bow and arrow — last year spent at Marietta, but loyal to M. C.

GORDON BEAN
Blond hair, solemn eyes, and a very, very bass voice will distinguish Gordon anywhere. He is straight-forward in all he does.

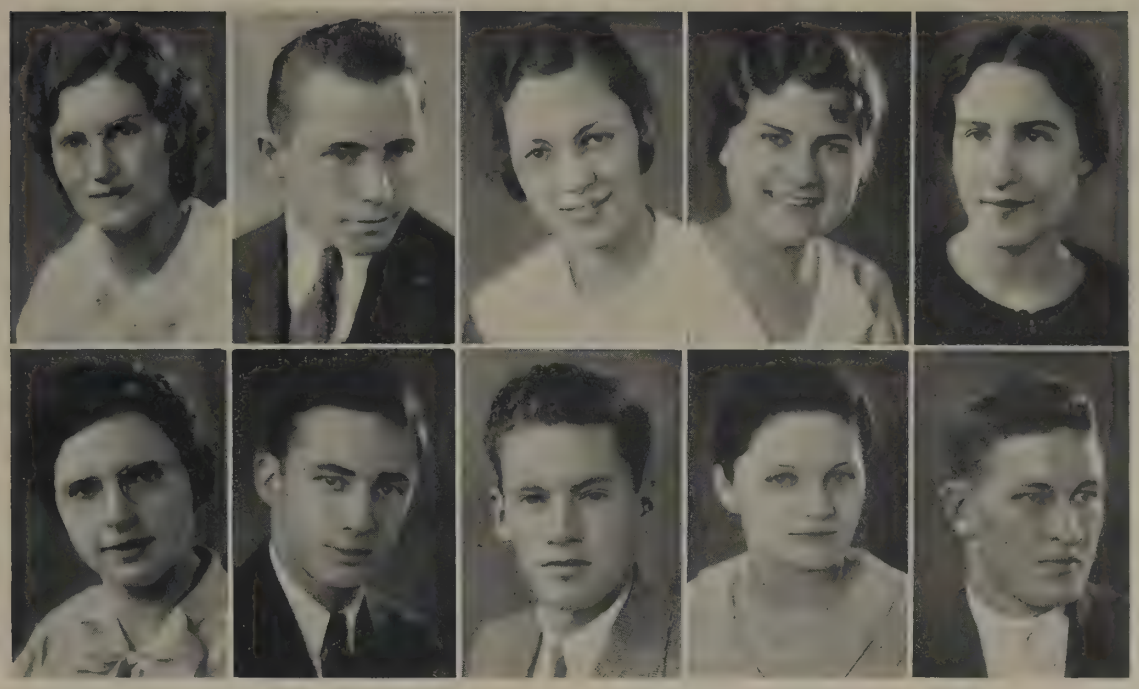
KATHRYN BAUGHMAN
A girl with the true sportsman's view — volleyball, hockey — right up in the top rank — bound to stay there.

GLADYS BEAVER
Air of cordiality — a friendly greeting — a taste for music — a faithful Gospel Team worker.

KENNETH BEIGHLEY
McKeesport — Alumni secretary's office — speech major — advocate of indirect lighting — B. & M. staff — ardent appreciator of "Hyacinths and Biscuits" column.

BETTY BIGGER
Genuinely blonde — a distinctive profile — quiet and unassuming — a Westminster freshman — one of Muskingum's embryonic teachers.

MUSCOLJUAN



La Royston Chambers

A charming southern accent — responds graciously as pianist or with vocal solos — a broad range of interests.

Katherine Campbell

A twinkle in her eye — a hearty smile — a keen appreciation of people — an exemplary student — a seriousness of purpose.

Carol Caldwell

Gracious femininity — distinctive dresser — active — enviable personality — Y. W. Cabinet — captivating — unchangeable good humor on every occasion — genuine friend.

John Brownlee

Incessantly cheerful — a ready wit — unfailing good humor — hails from Illinois — began college career at Maryville.

Robert Cox

He does as he pleases when he pleases — particularly known for his end play in football.

Aletha Briggs

Meticulous in appearance — an even disposition — an ardent appreciation of wit — a natural aversion to fire.

Margaret Copeland

A distinctive hairdress — an underlying sense of humor — a mellow voice — dreamily aloof — a Latin major.

James Cooper

A refreshing personality — a dreamer — extremely informal and likeable — possesses high ideals and holds to them.

Harry Colesberry

Another lad from Pennsylvania — likes life — likes ladies — likes things in general — devotee of Morpheus.

Roberta Cogley

A profundity of thought — the possessor of a pleasing voice — reserved in manner — unlimited perseverance spurs her to achievement.

MARY ELIZABETH CRAIG
An attractive coiffure — mathematical skill — deserves her honor roll rank — athletics her hobby — W. A. A. board.

CORLISS CROUCH
Competent track man — has wit of no mean ability — takes life easy — enjoys a good jolly time.

FRED DANIELS
Home town product — partial to Fords and brunette school teachers — natural blond (one of the few) — sleeps and sleeps.

HOWARD FAUGHT
Slave of poster-searchers and most obliging to accommodate — gridiron center as well as center of geniality.

LILLIAN DILL
Kansas Cornflower taken root in Ohio — likes cars — likes sports — even sews — droll wit and a good comrade.

HERMAN FARRIS
Although new to Muskingum he has already stamped himself as being a diligent worker and a true friend.

CATHLEEN ELLISON
A typical Irish colleen — blue eyes — dark curls — a contagious smile — gentle devotee of sports and studies alike — remarkably efficient, too.

WALTER FARRIS
Tarkio initiative — purple corduroy trousers — dynamo of human energy — extensive knowledge in the field of drama.

ALEXANDER FLEMING
A door slams and Alex has rushed off to Y. M.? to debate? to play practice? — possesses boundless enthusiasm.

J. DICKSON GAULT
Proof for the adage that fine goods come in small packages — intelligent — a bombastic debater.

MUSCOLJUAN

MARY ELIZABETH GRACEY

Sterling qualities — a talented violinist — possesses high ideals — ever willing to cooperate — a genuine Cwen!

EDITH GIVEN

A quiet and unruffled exterior — an infinite supply of patience and perseverance — a Bible major.

VIRGINIA GINN

Radiantly friendly — hobby "fixing things" — staunch dependability — Sigma Kappa Chi — ever busy — absolutely unselfish.

JACK GIBBS

Jack of the many cars and one girl — conscientious in all his affairs — neatly systematic.

ELIZABETH HENDERSON

Women's Activities League — Cwen — French Club — Madrigal — charmingly dignified — incomparable speech major — admirable ideals — loyal friend.

ELEANOR GIBBS

Democratic — peppy — incomparable soprano — friendly — dark curly hair — dainty — guilty of tardiness.

ELIZABETH HARE

Blonde, blue eyes, that is Betty — frequently seen with Mike — our Home Ec. major — a socially minded damsel — yes, that's Betty.

ANNA MAE GRAHAM

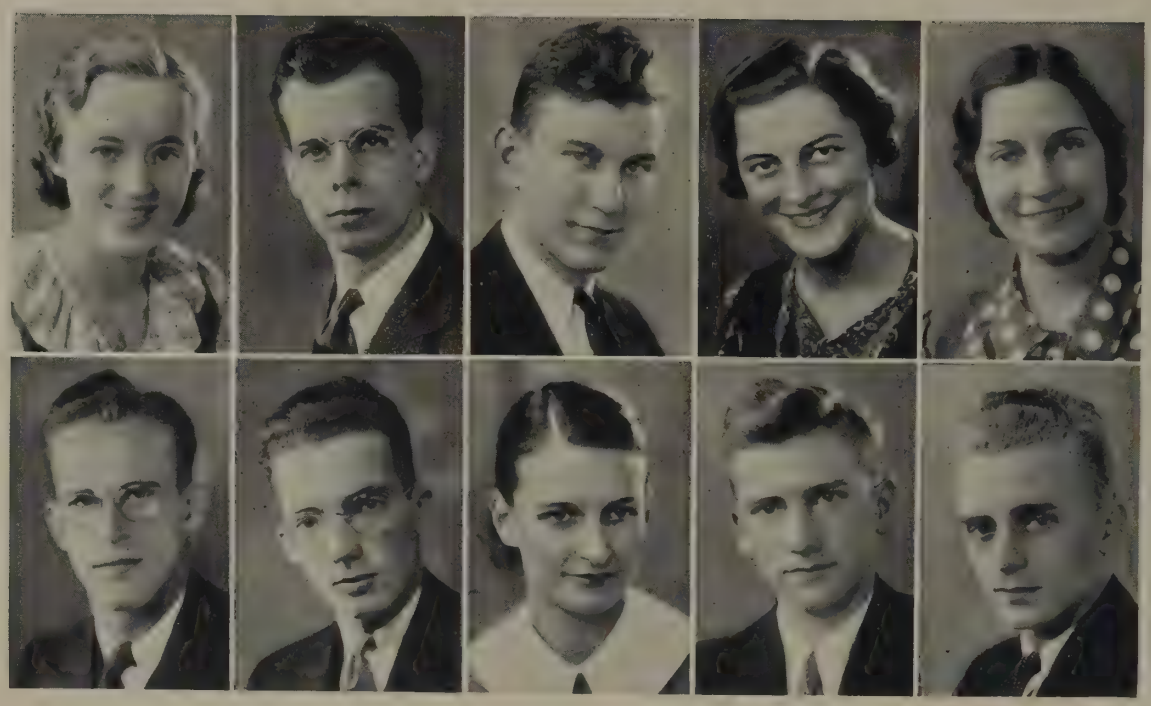
Rusty locks — a subtle humor — a wealth of initiative — interested in drama — overflowing with worth-while suggestions.

GLADYS GRIFFITHS

Accomplished as a singer and pianist — deeply interested in religious and social service work — sincere — ever dependable.

HERBERT GLASS

Of the quiet disposition and the unassuming air — another contribution of the Rix Mill district.



YVONNE HELAS

Truly individualistic — speaks French like a native — skilled in athletics — a loyal supporter of W. A. A.

RICHARD HINDS

A tremendous amount of initiative — always hunts for the good in people — plans a great deal for the future — a fast miler now, but is eagerly anticipating the day when he will be a great one.

EVANS HOON

A lad of "sterling" worth — mighty convenient sense of humor — sees the bright side of both work and play — New Concord representative.

ALVIN KENNEY

What should the well-dressed man wear? See Al.— a future business man with his stenographer already chosen.

BERNICE JACKSON

A vital response to the beautiful — perfection of poise — a discriminate collector of exquisite VERSE — cultured.

WILSON LAIRD

Budding geologist with special interest in West Virginia — tireless wise cracker — has mind of his own and uses it.

ADELAIDE JAMES

A conscientious student — dependable in all circumstances — interested in the domestic arts — worthy of her Dorm Council position.

REBA LATIMER

Enviable disposition — invaluable companion — Judiciary Board — very pert, decidedly neat — bundle of sparkling gayety — loyal friend.

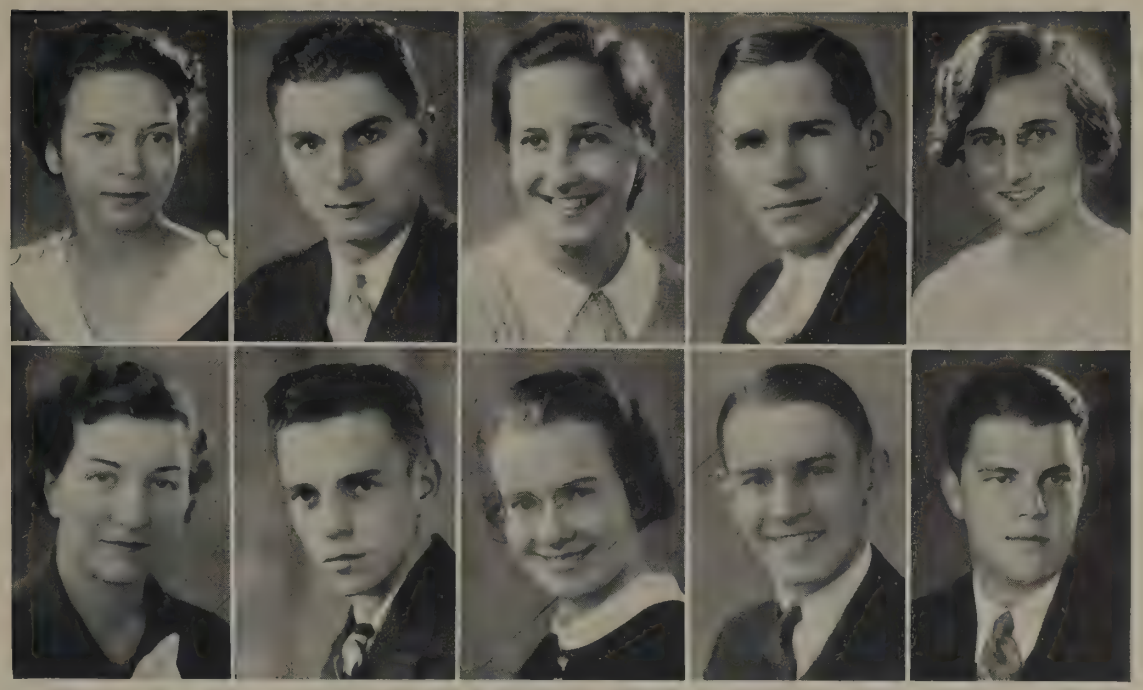
T. EVERETT LEEDOM

A ready smile and "hello"— soon makes a friend of an acquaintance — a commuter — frequents the library.

RAY LLOYD

Major-domo of the physics lab, of a domestic turn of mind — Scientist? Teacher? — Good at both.

MUSCOLJUAN



ALICE MCCLANAHAN
Cleverness of expression — subtle humor — a conscientious student — not skilled in archery, but may become a good Bowman.

GUY MCCARRELL
Sports — society — studies — truly a three letter man. Triple threat with a glint of mischief here and there.

JENNIE MCCANDLISH
A soft voice that attracts — an amusing manner that entertains — a deep nature that wins those who know her.

GEORGE MAYHEW
Black curly hair — expressive eyes — distinguished by his height — a capable athletic manager — has an appreciation for poetry and music.

DEAN MILLER
Deep sense of honesty — straight forward — unlimited supply of humor — an envied reputation as a soloist.

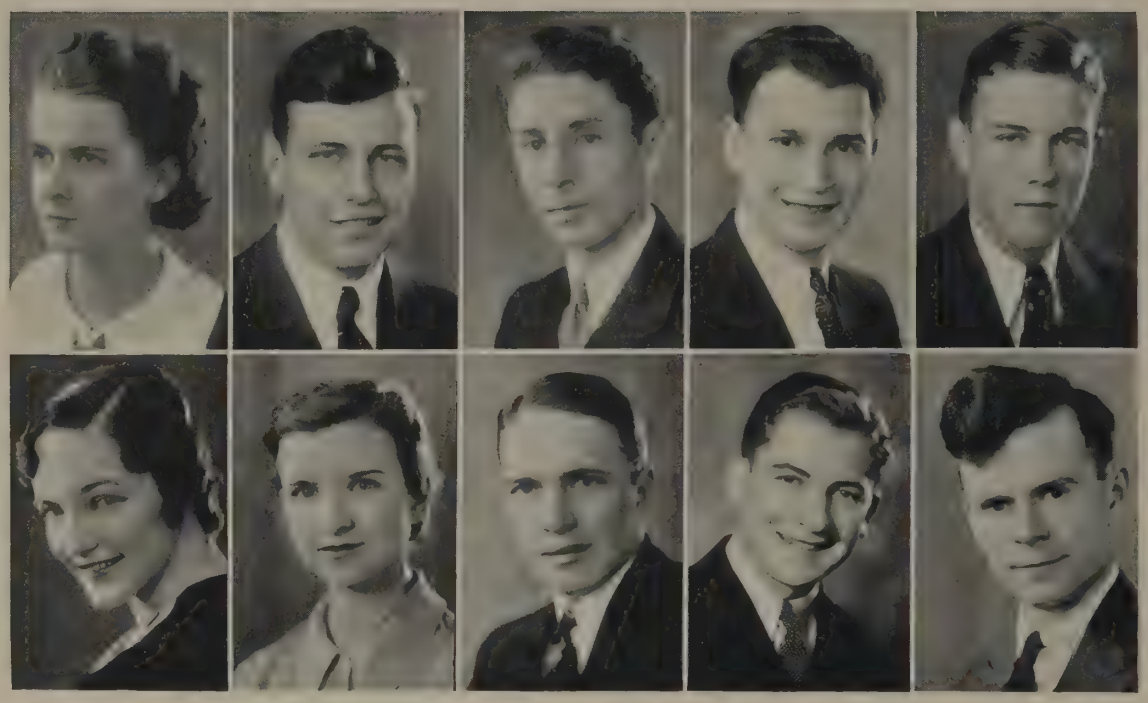
MARJORIE MARSTELLAR
Unassuming air — orange jacket — brown and white shoes — first year at Youngstown College — frankly expresses herself — enjoys football.

FRANK MCKINLEY
A pleasing personality — accomplished in the musical realm — an efficient athletic office secretary — suave in appearance.

GRACE MCCREARY
Attractive hair — quiet and reserved in manner — both capable and reliable — a taste for music — our Chicagoan!

H. PAUL MCCONNELL
Never too busy to help — never in such a hurry that he can not stop to appreciate — quiet yet keen humor — we like him.

RUTH MCCONAGHA
The proper mixture of fun and dignity — the possessor of a classic beauty — a connoisseur of fashions.



ESTHER MONTGOMERY
Prolific literary experience — efficient — attractive — versatile — intelligent — college diploma in three years — aspires to the medical profession.

WALTER MOORE
Humor for any and every occasion — musically minded — capable song-leader — still retains a certain high school interest.

J. RUSSELL MORRISON
Serious — now mischievous — inclination to Fords — likes a joke now and then — helps along — mighty good pal.

DORA NEWMAN
Our French horn soloist — expert at speech — very ambitious to succeed — undaunted courage — highly idealistic — a true friend.

NORMAN MOYER
Buffalo, his home, debate squad — his achievement — contagious humor — conscientious — reliable — a valuable addition to our class.

MARY LOUISE NEFF
Petite, graceful, efficient — Chem. lab. and social occasions alike have their attractions — has knack of doing things.

ROBERT MULBERGER
A hearty varsity night supporter — a jaunty spirit — nonchalant — boyishly handsome — apparently prefers blondes and brunettes.

KENNETH PATTON
Thoroughly dependable — unpretentious — a wholesome personality that makes one want to further an acquaintance with Ken.

ALDO PICETTI
Boundless energy — a neat appearance — an infallible sense of humor and qualities that make for a true friend.

WILLIAM POLLOCK
Tousled hair — a bustling walk — capable of providing unusual comment for every occasion — a ready friend.

MUSCOLJUAN

EDWARD RICART
Loyal Son from Erie, Pa.— silver voice — collegiate air — puns, and more puns — swims, dances — our "College" lad.

JOSEPH REESE
Tall — blonde — socially active — a dependable sense of humor — never gets unduly aroused — seems to enjoy life.

RUTH RANSON
A petite southern belle — dark hair — sparkling eyes — a melodious voice — believes in a purposeful life — a fine friend.

GRACE RANSON
Artistically blessed — medically minded — socially poised — musically appreciative — lover of India.

EDGAR SHERMAN
Gruffly genial — performs equally well with trumpet or football — always promoting something — spends hours by the radio.

JOHN RUTKOSKI
Citizen of Harper Street and other parts — runs for chapel and 8:00 o'clocks — cheery with it all — good to have around.

JOANNA SCHAFFNER
Curly chestnut locks — dancing eyes — an infectious smile — vivacity and enthusiasm balanced by sobriety — finds a joy in living.

JAMES RYAN
"Bud" to those who know him — a self-made pianist and an accomplished one — he keeps to himself yet welcomes friendship.

WILLIAM RUSCHHAUPT
A heart of gold — an ability for direction — a knack for detailed perfection — an easy conversationalist — a profundity of thought.

ESTHER RICH
Demure lassie from New York — blue eyes atwinkle — a mind for Ancient Rome — a relish for Modern Adventure — sweetly feminine.

UVON SKIDMORE
J. Knox Montgomery's efficient secretary — curly auburn hair — sparkling eyes — keen sense of humor — enjoys living — capable skater.

RACHEL SOWASH
Latin, Home Ec.— her fort. Curly hair, heart of gold — friend to the Nth degree — accomplishes things always.

ROBERT STEWART
Athlete — social light — Cupid's substitute. A sure judge of quality. Enjoys life, humor — never finds a dull moment.

GORDON TRICK
Prep-school background — New England loyalty — Sigma Kappa Chi — Black and Magenta staff — Honor roll.

MARJORIE THOMPSON
Dark hair — mirthful eyes — a friendly greeting — utter abandon — efficient — systematic — accurate — a good student.

JAMES TURNER
Favorite expression "Lawse"— wears clothes distinctively, according to his own taste — a coiner of droll remarks — always a gentleman.

RAYMOND THOMPSON
Cambridge resident — chauffeur of commuting force, baseball enthusiast, basketball participant, nonchalantly unassuming individual.

ELIZABETH UHERKA
Planned schedule of banking, business organization, accounting and similar subjects — qualifications leading toward success — reserved dignity and attractive pleasantness.

MUSCOLJUAN

VANCE YARNELLE

A smile — a cheery greeting — a clever remark — rare ability as a young people's leader — a stedfastness of purpose.

RALPH WYMER

New Concord — High Street — High ideals — friend when needed — always on the job — long hours in Chem. lab. Abbots — will get somewhere in life.

HELEN VIRTUE

An excellent cook — a neat seamstress — a consistent student — an unselfish capacity for accommodating others — a wholesome attitude.

PAUL WILLIS

Quiet and easy-going — congenial — industrious — an underlying sense of humor — a person worth knowing.

JERALDINE WATSON

Diminutive — jolly — enthusiastic — conscientious — dependable as student — earnest motives — a trustworthy proctor — hockey and volley ball, her sports.

EDWARD YOUNG

Scholar, athlete, debater, and gentleman — leaves little to be desired in any of these respects — chuckles infectiously.

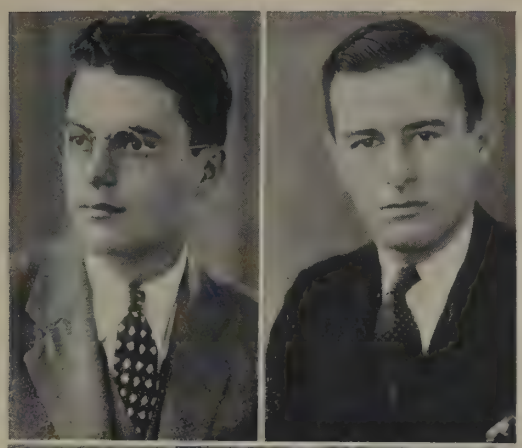
DAVID YECKEL

Big man about town — capable — humorous — enjoys a prank — that careless air of youth — that charm of manner — just "Dave".

MUSKINGUM is looking forward to a great time in 1937. In the spring of 1837 a charter was granted by the State of Ohio to Muskingum College. The one-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the college will be celebrated in 1937. Plans are already being made for this celebration. The class of 1937 may well be proud of the fact that it will go down in history as the CentennialClass.

Robert N. Montgomery

SOPHOMORES



WAYNE WILSON

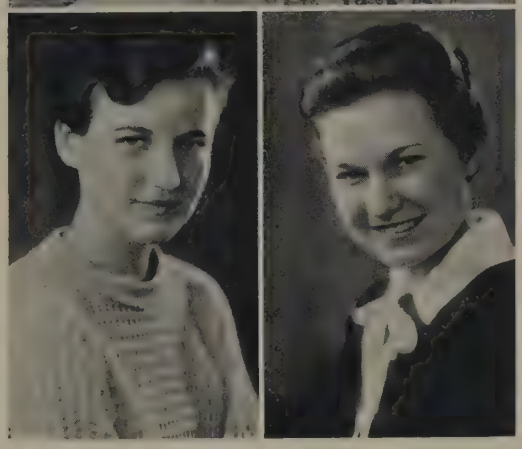
President

RICHARD IRVING

Vice-President

MARJORIE HICKS

Secretary



CAROLYN ROBINSON

Treasurer

OFFICERS

CLASS of 1937

Eighth Row—Ruth Adams, Sigmond Amidon, Orian Armstrong, Ruth Arnold, Maxine Bailey, Pauline Baker, John Bald, Alice Jean Barclay, Jane Barton, Elsie Basford.

Seventh Row—Elizabeth Bendure, Elma Beswick, Wallace Blake, Delbert Blatter, Gerald Bowman, Elmer D. Boyer, Cleo Brownfield, Ruth Brown, Robert Byler, Janet Caldwell.

Sixth Row—Clara E. Calvin, Kathryn Carleton, Isabel Carrier, Robert Chur, Robert Cline, Charles Cooke, Robert Cooper, James Crawford, Ruth Dalrymple, Irene Deming.

Fifth Row—Russell Diehl, Russell Dixon, Irvine Elliott, Betty Jane Fair, Dorothy Feiock, Edna Fields, Marie Fliehman, Vernon Forney, Ruth French, Marjorie Gant.

Fourth Row—Charles Gerling, Ruth Giffin, Ethel Gilt, Margaret Goe, Ruth Goehring, John Gregg, Clark Greene, Sarah Gregg, Anna Margaret Grove, Ellis Hadsell.

Third Row—Erwin Hales, Martha Hanna, Ralph Harden, Marguerite Hartman, Amber Heintzleman, Hubert Henderson, Genevieve Herrick, Marjorie Hicks, Frances Hoover, Glenn Houk.

Second Row—Ruth Hunter, Helene Huston, Richard Irving, Frances Karr, Sarah Keck, Ruth Kerr, David King, Florence Kirk, Mildred Kirk, Rodney Kirk.

First Row—Robert Kistler, Lawrence Koehler, Fred Lasko, Anna Lentz, Mary Jean Linn.

MUSCOLJUAN

Eighth Row—Virginia Lowery, Elmer Lusk, Joe McCabe, Kathryn McCalmont, Harold McCausland, Walter Marshall, Betty McConnell, Elizabeth McCune, Christine McGuire, Irma McMunn.

Seventh Row—Mary McMillan, Linza Mason, Martha Maxwell, Robert Maxwell, Dean Mealy, Dorothy Medicus, Ruth Montgomery, Ralph Moore, Forest Moran, Vernon Noble.

Sixth Row—Mary Louise O'Connor, Wayne Patterson, Emma Paxton, Jane Pollock, Ruth Price, Jessie Purdy, William Pyers, Homer Ralph, Betty Lee Ramsey, Ralph Rankin.

Fifth Row—Emogene Roberts, Carolyn Robinson, Ione Rodkey, Carol Roman, Catherine A. Russi, Mary Scott, John Sears, Gladys Shannon, Ruth Showers, Lois Shultz.

Fourth Row—George Slater, Jane Slusser, Harris Smith, Eleanor Smith, Esther Snodgrass, John Snyder, Mary L. Somers, Martha Spence, Ruth Spillman, Rachel Stewart.

Third Row—Sara Stewart, Edgar Strahl, Genevieve Stuchell, Helen Swamberg, Carl Taylor, John Taylor, Reba Taylor, Oliver Theophilus, Mabel Thomas, Helen Thompson.

Second Row—Robert Tunnell, Vera Unger, Willis Walker, Kathryn Warne, Eleanor Weaver, Barbara Whitcombe, Ben Wilbur, Frances Williamson, Dean Wilson, Wayne Wilson.

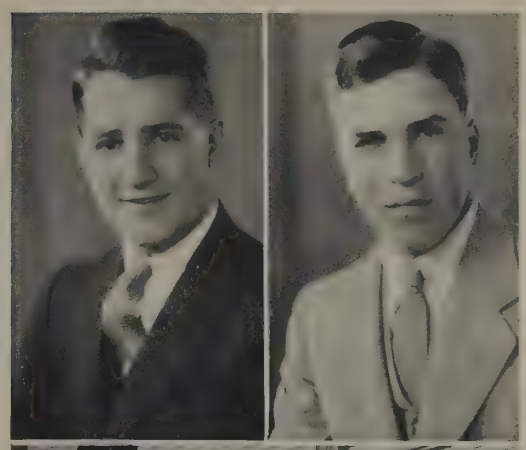
First Row—Eloise Wise, Viva Yarnelle, Marjorie Yaw, Ray Zimmerly, Harry Zika.

OUR friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions, because we have made them a texture of wine and dreams, instead of the tough fiber of the human heart. The laws of friendship are great, austere, and eternal, of one web with the laws of nature and of morals. But we have aimed at a swift and petty benefit, to such a sudden sweetness. We snatch at the slowest fruit in the whole garden of God, which many summers and many winters must ripen. We seek our friend not sacredly, but with an adulterate passion which would appropriate him to ourselves.

I do not wish to treat friendships daintily, but with roughest courage. When they are real, they are not glass threads or frost-work, but the solidest thing we know . . . . . .

— *Emerson*

FRESHMEN



KENNETH MYERS

President

KENNETH BEAMS

Vice-President

ROBERT ARROWSMITH

Secretary

JAMES KAPPES

Treasurer

OFFICERS

CLASS of 1938

Eighth Row—Allen Adams, Harry Adams, Sara Allen, Boyd Anderson, Gladys Anderson, Robert Arrowsmith, Mary Ayers, Sarah Bailey, Sara Bald, Ivan Bartrug.

Seventh Row—Elizabeth Bay, Kenneth Beams, Helen Beaver, Rachel Bell, Marlie Ann Berry, Evelyn Blair, Betty Bothwell, Ethel Bowman, Ruth Boyd, Robert Brown.

Sixth Row—Charlotte Browning, Jane Bryant, Elizabeth Bauer, Florence Buchanan, June E. Cale, Helen Carpenter, Sally Carroll, Thomas Chaddock, Mary Claudy, Nova Clendenning.

Fifth Row—James Cline, Imogene Cole, Eleanor Collins, Martha Cooper, Warren Cooper, Rondel Cox, Virginia Cox, Robert Crawford, Ruth Crosier, Anne M. Davis.

Fourth Row—Charlotte Davis, Roy Davis, Joseph Daw, Alice Debolt, Eleanor Dennison, Edith Dickerson, Eugene Doutt, Glover Dudley, Marie Fawcett, Donald Fields.

Third Row—Margaret Finley, Franklin Fowler, Mary C. French, Marjorie Friar, Georgianna Gault, Genevieve George, Irene George, Elizabeth Gettmen, William Gilfillan, John Goodridge.

Second Row—Dorothy M. Grafton, Hilda Graham, Martha Graham, Frank Hackett, Inez Hammond, Paul Harsch, Glenn Harvey, David Hatcher, Lewis Hays, Clinton Heacock.

First Row—Harold Hutchison, James Hogg, Lila Howell, Virginia Hout, Helen Hull, Helen Hunter, Forest Hupp, Hubert Johnson, Margaret Johnson, William Johnstone.

MUSCOLJUAN

Eighth Row—Ethel Johnston, James Kappes, Howard Keller, Patricia Keller, William Kennedy, Eleanor King, Mildred Landis, Clarence Lipp, Dorothy Lipp, Madge Lloyd.

Seventh Row—Ruth Loebell, Virginia Mansfield, Helen Maharg, Betty McMillan, Jack McIlvaine, Burton McFadden, Hazel McDevitt, Clyde McCullough, Marcus McCulloch, Eleanor McCreary.

Sixth Row—Harriet McCown, Lorrene McClure, James McClintock, Annabel Lyons, Meredith Lynn, Rigby Mast, Mary Messerschmidt, George Montgomery, Mabel Montgomery, Ruth Morgan.

Fifth Row—Kenneth Myers, Grace Ogle, Ned Parli, Ruth Pollock, Lois Ramsey, Mary Raptis, Sally Reasinger, Ann Reed, Nelson Reeves, Eleanor Riley.

Fourth Row—Wayne Robertson, Chester Roe, Martha Rogers, Ray Rosensteele, Jean Rottmeir, Lillian Rowland, Gildo Santavicca, Lillian Schneider, Jane Scholl, Doris Siegfried.

Third Row—Virginia Simpson, Clara Mae Smith, Donald Smith, John Snodgrass, Eleanore L. Spang, Charles Speel, Duncan Speel, Dorothy Steenson, Elizabeth Stevens, Florence Stevens.

Second Row—Roberta Stevens, Charles Stratton, Sue Stumpf, Joyce Sweet, Harry Sweitzer, Charles Taylor, Janette Thorla, Lucile Tuttle, Richard Volosin, Willis Walls.

First Row—Ella Watt, Doris Welz, Forest White, Leonard White, Wilma White, Rosalie Wood. Mary Wyscarver, Wayne Yoho, Eunice Youngen, Ruth Zediker.

IDEALS are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the sea-faring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.

— *Carl Schurz*

LIFE is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceeded, and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view.

— *William Ellery Channing*

"It tends to give courage, to make the man a cheerful loser. It teaches him to keep his temper, and its general tendency is to put fear behind and make him carry the crown of his head high and his chin in."

Coaches

Muskingum, by her athletic prowess, has established her position as a permanent power in the Ohio Conference. No individual deserves more credit for the placing of Muskingum in this enviable position than Head-Coach W. F. (Bill) Lange. Lange, who is a master of technique and applied psychology, has by his superior work placed himself in the first rank of Ohio coaches. Moulding of powerful, deceptive football teams is his specialty. Coaching of championship basketball teams evidence his ability in that domain. Instructing of winning tennis combinations stamp him as a versatile, successful coach.

W. B. (Red) Stone has finished his last year as Director of Physical Education. Stone proved himself invaluable as an aid to Lange in the coaching of varsity sports. The finest work of Coach Stone was the directing of Muskingum's track. A theorist and stylist himself, Stone imbued his knowledge into athletes who were always doing their best for "Red." As a heritage to Muskingum he leaves his teachings with athletes who were under his tutelage.

C. D. (Mose) Morehead is the outstanding proof that intellect and athletics are not separate, for "Mose" not only conducts French classes with ease, but also places winning baseball teams on the upper field. In love with the sport in which he starred in former days at Muskingum, Morehead's coaching of baseball is in keeping with the prestige of the national sport.

J. F. (Pooney) Grimm by his aid to Coach Lange is inseparably linked to the success of Muskingum in athletic realms. As assistant-coach in football, "Pooney" shows his value as a fundamentalist, for it is he who clearly demonstrates the mechanics of a block, the value of this type of play, and other kindred topics which enables Muskingum to always put a "smart" team on the field. As an instructor in the physical education department, Grimm produces excellent results through exacting and careful work.

Bell Malone Wyper Sherman

KENT STATE, *September 28* — Muskingum opened their 1934 gridiron season under the lights at New Concord with an under-rated Kent team as their opponents. The first half saw both teams indulging in a punting duel with the edge going to Kent. Early in the third period Kent scored by means of a fake reverse. Acting-captain Wyper blocked the kick for the extra point. The Muskies retaliated with fine football. Long runs by Turner and Malone put the ball in scoring position twice, only to find a touchdown blocked by a stubborn Kent line. Later a pass to Cox put the ball on the five yard line and Turner carried it over. Irving's drop kick failed, and the score was tied at 6 — 6. Both teams then took to the air for the deciding tally, but the final gun cut short their efforts, the final score being Kent 6, Muskingum 6.

MARIETTA, *October 5* — Muskingum was invited to Marietta to play the Pioneers at the dedication of the new Marietta stadium. The boys from New Concord spoiled the exercises for the down-state team by defeating them 28 — 6. The play of the Muskies was a vast improvement over the Kent game. The line composed of many sophomores showed both offensive and defensive strength; Mawhinney, Noble, and Friar were impressive. In the backfield Turner starred with repeated long runs which placed Muskingum in scoring position. Powell, Reavely, and Duvall took advantage of these opportunities to put over scores. Reavely, by placements, added three extra points, and Irving drop kicked the last one over for a perfect evening. The game was entirely dominated by the fine play of Muskingum who showed excellent form for an early season game.

Mealy Baisler Faught Turner

MOUNT UNION, *October 12* — The Methodists from Mount Union, before a crowd of 4500, made an attempt to avenge their past defeats at the hand of Muskingum. The superior Muskie team, however, never found themselves threatened and succeeded in putting over two touchdowns. Sherman's fine generalship from the quarterback position kept the Muskie scoring power ever to the fore. His signal calling resulted in one touchdown. The other score from the interception of a Mount Union pass, when Powell snatched the ball out of an opponent's hands and romped over for a score. The line was again impressive, with Baisler at tackle putting in a fine piece of work. Cox and Wyper at ends continued with their brilliant defensive tactics of breaking up offensive plays before they reached the line of scrimmage. The game gave a clear picture of the power of a youthful Muskingum eleven, and the 13 — 0 victory showed their superiority over the Mounts.

HEIDELBERG, *October 20* — Muskingum took the long trip to Tiffin and were contented to take over the Student Princes 3 — 0. The long trip and an early season relapse seemed to hamper the Muskies' playing, for the victory was an unimpressive one. The Muskie score came in the last quarter; the signal calling of Bell had placed the ball in fine position for a field goal, Faught, ever a reliable center, gave a fine pass to Bell who held the ball while Reavely kicked it between the uprights for three points. The game found Bob Patton Acting-captain, and playing at end. Backing up the ends, the savage tackling of Powell and Malone characterized this game as it had every game to date.

Friar Noble Powell Patton

AKRON, *October 27* — Homecoming! Akron was a natural opponent for the homecoming fray, as the Muskies had a defeat to avenge. Acting-captain Bell maneuvered the ball into scoring position during the first quarter, and his shrewdness was rewarded, for Reavely's unerring toe put over a field goal. The final score was Muskingum 3, Akron 0. This score resulted from fine running by Irving, Reavely, and Malone. After the score, the Muskies played safe football. It was here that the line showed its fine mettle. Mealy and Baisler broke up play after play. Friar, backing up the line, was a mountain of strength. The victory was a well-earned one by a team playing superior football. The victory was a glorious climax to a fine Homecoming.

WOOSTER, *November 13* — Muskingum journeyed to Wooster this Saturday to determine who was to remain in the win column in the Ohio Conference. Pre-game information made Wooster the favorite, and their fine play bore out the prophecy. Muskingum went down fighting to the score of 22 — 14. The powerful and deceptive Wooster offensive scored twenty-two points in the first three periods. The attempted comeback of Muskingum gained the admiration of every spectator. Duvall's and Irving's brilliant return of punts put the ball in Wooster territory repeatedly. Irving's passes were accurate, and much yardage was gained. Reavely starred with long runs which carried him over for two scores. Muskingum's jinx over Wooster was broken only after a hard fight, and it was no disgrace that this first loss of Muskingum should be to Wooster who was to march on to the Ohio Conference title.

Cox Reavely Irving Mawhinney

TOLEDO, *November 10* — This year Muskingum invited Toledo University to New Concord for the main attraction of Parent's day. Toledo left with their record clean by defeating the Muskies 9 — 0. The Muskies rolled up twelve first downs but lacked that final drive that means a score. Repeated gains by Reavely, fine passing by Irving to Mealy, both failed to materialize in a score. Defensively the Muskingum line showed power, and the only Toledo touchdown came on the fourth try from the four yard line. The other Toledo score was a safety. The game indicated that Toledo was a Conference power.

WESTMINSTER, *November 16* — Our United Presbyterian rivals came to Muskingum this year to avenge two consecutive low score defeats. Although heavier, the men from New Wilmington had to reckon with an aggressive Muskie team which defeated them 2 — 0. Early in the game Muskingum drove the ball the entire length of the field, scored, only to have the touchdown lost by a penalty. In this drive Reavely featured with long runs, Irving ran and passed the ball like a veteran. Defensively the Muskie line did not allow Westminster to threaten, with Faught at center playing brilliantly. The lone score came in the third period when Mealy crashed through and smothered Sweeney behind his goal line. Although the margin of victory was narrow, Muskingum by their superior play well deserved the victory.

WAYNESBURG, *November 24* — The final game of the season was played at Waynesburg. Baisler, Wyper, Patton, Reavely, and Smith saw action for the last time. Their last game was a sad one, because Muskingum lost 21 — 6. It was not altogether a sad finish, for the Muskies played a fine game. They garnered sixteen first downs to eight for Waynesburg. They placed the ball in scoring position repeatedly, only to fail in putting it over.

SEASON RECORD

M. 6....Kent State 6

M. 28....Marietta 6

M. 13...Mt. Union 0

M. 3....Heidelberg 0

M. 3.....Akron 0

M. 14....Wooster 22

M. 0.....Toledo 9

M. 2..Westminster 0

M. 6.Waynesburg 21

ARCHER
Cheer Leader

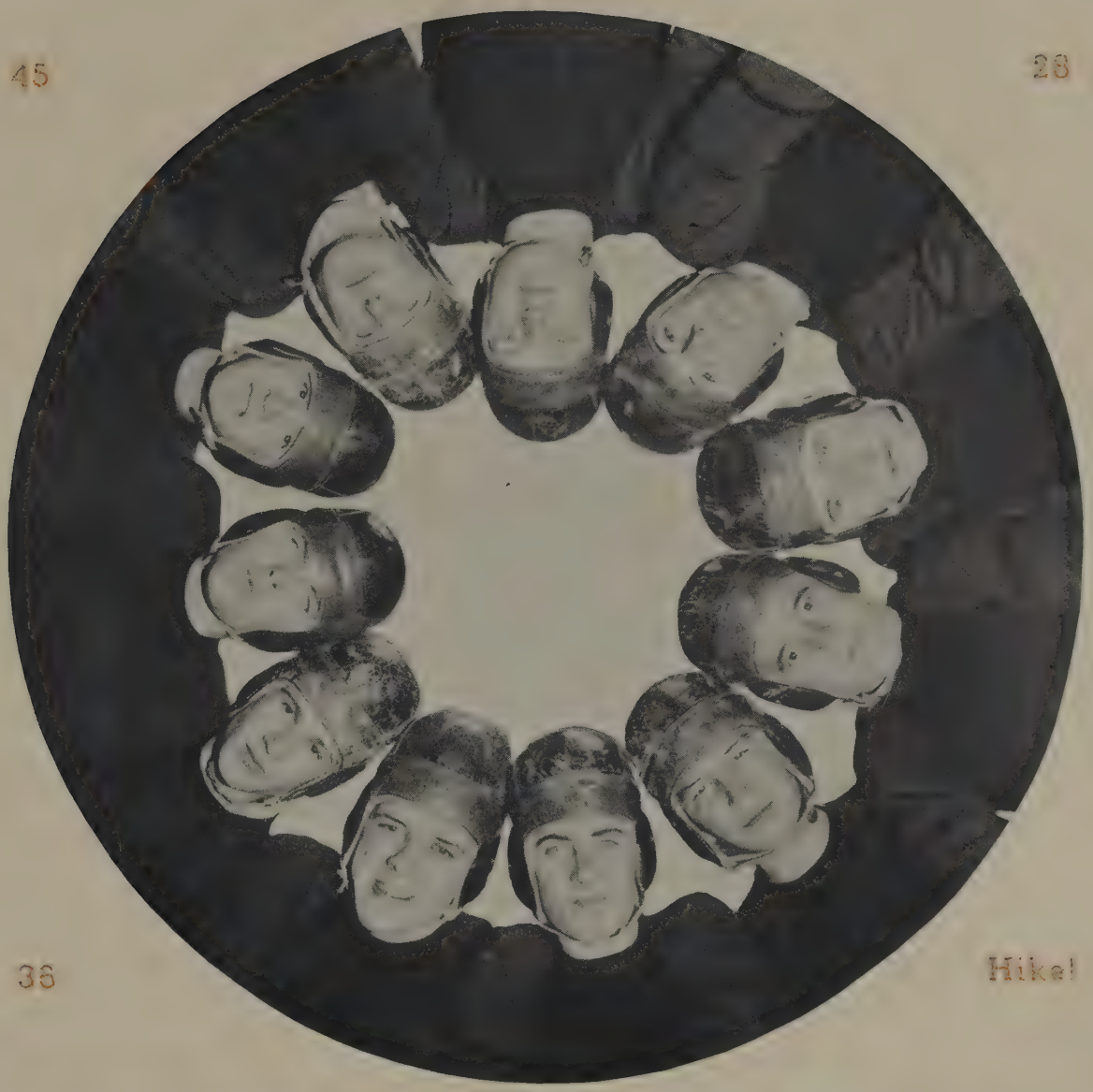
INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Reavely	29	Irving	1
Mealy	8	Aikenhead	1
Turner	6	Duvall	6
Powell	18	Malone	6

Varsity Squad

45

28



36

Hike!

Freshman Squad

Stewart Bell Mealy Barr

The Muskie's 1934-35 season defies description for there are no words strong enough to picture all the enthusiastic spirit that the season engendered. The season was without a doubt the most successful that a Muskingum basketball team has experienced for quite a few years. The success of this year's team is in no small way a result of the fine work of Harden and Mealy who are sophomores. Stewart, the only junior regular, was an excellent guard. Bell, Patton, and Barr were the seniors on the squad; their fine, steady play was invaluable. In addition to the work of these regulars, the playing of Slater, who headed the list of capable substitutes, was of great value. Not only were these players rated high in New Concord but also in the entire Ohio Conference. Ralph Harden received an honor rarely bestowed upon a sophomore by being placed as forward on the first Ohio Conference team. Mealy was placed at center on the second team, while Patton and Bell were honored by being given honorable mention.

The Muskies opened the season with a non-conference game with Franklin College and showed their power by beating them easily 35 — 21. The conference struggle was opened with a trip to Capital where the last half scoring spree of Muskingum completely swamped Capital 42 — 23. With the invasion of the powerful Ashland five, the Muskies met their first real conference test. The game found Muskingum slow in starting and Ashland getting off to a comfortable lead. The final gun cut short a certain Muskingum rally to win, and Ashland left New Concord with a hard earned 34 — 30 victory. Being spurred on by this loss, Muskingum traveled to Marietta and didn't give the Pioneers' fine team a chance, for after ten minutes of play the score was 14 — 2 in their favor. This was too much for Marietta and the Muskies coasted in to a brilliant 36 — 27 win. John Carroll was the next home opponent, but the scoring of Mealy and Harden sent them home on the short end of a 44 — 31 score. Kenyon proved to be hard opposition for Muskingum, and it was only determined play by Muskingum that enabled them to chalk up their third consecutive win 36 — 22.

Slater Patton Aikenhead Harden

Denison next fell before the Langemen by the score of 34 — 22. The Muskies then departed for a weekend in the northern part of the state. Heidelberg proved easy opposition and fell 40 — 26. Ohio Northern proved harder opposition yet the "scrappy" Langemen won 37 — 31. This victory permitted the Muskies to take the conference lead, in that they had played more games than Akron who had also suffered one defeat. Wooster then invaded New Concord only to take a 33 — 17 beating. All eyes in Ohio turned to New Concord for the Muskingum-Akron game, for the game determined the leader of the conference. Akron, a pre-season favorite to win the conference title, was the game favorite. Akron justified this favoritism by taking an early lead and keeping it despite repeated Muskie attempts to gain it. With seconds to play, and with the crowd shouting itself hoarse, Mealy put through three points to give the Muskies a thrilling 33 — 30 victory and undisputed conference leadership. Mealy continued his scoring in the next game against Oberlin with a total of 22 points, which game the Langemen took 64 — 39. Muskingum now sallied forth for a trip to keep their crown intact. Kent never threatened and Muskingum won 35 — 22. Case, a potential giant killer, the next night dropped the Muskies from the league lead by a 33 — 31 score in a thrilling game. Determined not to be counted out of the race, Muskingum renewed their fine ball playing by winning 48 — 35 over a fighting Otterbein team. Good news then came that Baldwin-Wallace had lost to Case which meant that Muskingum could gain the undisputed conference championship by winning their last game with Mount Union. Mount, however, was primed for the Muskies, and their remarkable shooting carried them to a 52 — 32 victory. Thus by this narrow margin the conference crown was lost to Muskingum, but the return of such stars as Stewart, Mealy, Harden, and Slater, seems to warrant a prophecy of a conference championship for Muskingum next season.

SEASON RECORD

M. 35....Franklin 21

M. 42.....Capital 23

M. 30....Ashland 34

M. 36...Marietta 27

M. 44...J. Carroll 31

M. 36....Kenyon 26

M. 34....Denison 22

M. 40..Heidelberg 26

M. 37.O. Northern 31

M. 33....Wooster 17

M. 33.....Akron 30

M. 64.....Oberlin 39

M. 35.Kent State 22

M. 31.....Case 33

M. 48...Otterbein 35

M. 32..Mt. Union 52

MOORE
Song Leader

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Barr.....28	Mealy.....176
Bell.....58	Patton.....50
Harden.....165	Slater.....36
Stewart.....70	

Varsity Squad

Muskingum's brilliant campaign for the highest recognition in the Ohio conference during the past season will stand as one of the most thrilling and courageous drives in the history of the college's athletic endeavor.

The Muskies lost the championship, but won the admiration of everyone who witnessed their play. Their constant, unwavering determination and their inspiring aggressiveness would have distinguished them regardless of their standing relative to victories and defeats.

Beginning the season with only average prospects they amazed the conference and provided the fireworks in one of the maddest and merriest races the Ohio league has ever experienced.

The Akron game, which was played for the conference lead, is now a classic in Muskingum basketball annals and may stand as a testament to the team's play. Seemingly hopelessly behind and outclassed at the half, the Muskies came back to batter down their opponents' apparently impregnable lead and win out in as brilliant a finish as any cage follower would want to see.

Champions or near-champions the 1935 outfit will remain the team that gave everything it had.

THE — — 1936

Stewart Smith Barr Malone McBride

Muskingum, usually a contender for the Ohio Conference baseball championship, was unable to live up to its standard of former years this last season. The team was composed of many first year men, who although they performed creditably, were unable to meet the fine competition that Muskingum met.

The first game of the season found Muskingum at Oberlin where they lost 2 — 0. McCandlish pitched a fine game for Muskingum, allowing only five hits. Oberlin, however, took advantage of their few hits to bunch them for two runs which was enough to win. The last inning of the game found Muskingum in a rally. McCandlish reached the base paths, only to be caught after McBride had doubled. It was a hard first game for the Muskies to lose.

On Saturday, April twenty-eighth, Muskingum entertained Kenyon for their first home game. McCandlish continued his effective pitching, giving Kenyon five hits and striking out fifteen opposing batters. Hard and long hits by McBride and Cattabiana were instrumental in the Muskies' garnering of nine runs. The final score was Muskingum nine, Kenyon two.

The next Thursday the Muskies played their second home game against Wooster. Muskingum was without the services of McCandlish. Wooster, however, soon found the slants of Muskingum's pitchers to their liking, and the game ended with Wooster ahead by a one sided score of 14 — 2.

The next week the Muskie nine took to the road for two games; one each with Capital and Otterbein. At Capital, Muskingum was forced to take a 13 —5 defeat. The pitching of Capital was too effective for the Muskies as they were only able to make seven scattered hits. The score of the game with Otterbein was one of the most unusual possible for baseball. The score 21 — 20 in favor of Muskingum would almost indicate a track meet. The game proved to be a parade of pitchers and the capitalization of the errors of opponents.

MUSCOLJUAN

Thompson Cattabiana McCandlish Stewart Schroth

Many of the Muskie nine took advantage of the poor pitching to enlarge their batting averages. In all Muskingum batted out twenty-three hits.

The next week found Muskingum meeting Capital and Marietta on the home field. Capital was again too much for Muskingum and returned to Columbus on the long end of an 18 — 3 score. The Marietta game proved to be a weird one in which Muskingum proved themselves the victor by a 29 — 16 score. The game lasted three hours and fifteen minutes, which is a record of some sort.

The Muskies finished their away-from-home games with victories over Kenyon and Marietta. The Kenyon game was a free hitting affair which ended 12 — 10. The Marietta game was the most thrilling of the year. The Muskies finished their half of the ninth in the lead 3 — 1, having scored on four hits. In their half of the ninth Marietta scored and had a man on second with only one out. McCandlish bore down in his pitching and forced the next batter to sky to the outfield, and then finished in impressive manner by striking out a pinch hitter giving the Muskies a 3 — 2 victory.

The season ended with three home games. The first was a fine win over Ashland 3 — 2. On June 11, the regulars met the Alumni in a game that featured more clowning than baseball. The grads were able to play a better brand of this type of ball as is evidenced by their 18 — 13 victory. The final game of the season was with Ohio State on Commencement day. The Big Ten team proved too much for the Muskies who were forced to end the season with a 11 — 0 defeat.

The 1934 season was not altogether disappointing, for the work of many regulars who will return for the 1935 season was of a superior type. In addition to these veterans, Muskie supporters are counting heavily on sophomores, who show promise of elevating the Muskies to a high place in conference standing.

SEASON RECORD

M. 0.....Oberlin 2

M. 9.....Kenyon 2

M. 2.....Wooster 14

M. 5.....Capital 13

M. 21...Otterbein 20

M. 3.....Capital 18

M. 29...Marietta 16

M. 12....Kenyon 10

M. 3....Marietta 2

M. 3.....Ashland 2

M. 13.....Alumni 18

M. 0...Ohio State 11

BATTING AVERAGES

R. Stewart.....353

Schroth.....307

Barr.....300

Malone.....298

Thompson.....292

R. Smith.....285

Berg.....277

M. Stewart.....272

Cattabiana.....244

McBride.....232

McCandlish.....181

Varsity Squad

TRACK

CROSS COUNTRY

TENNIS

THE --1936

Hinds Young Turner Snodgrass Cox Baisler

The 1934 track season opened with bright prospects for Coach Stone. The leading performers of last year's track team had returned, and a group of sophomores who had set many new records in their freshman year were on hand.

The season opened with a meet at Denison. The meet was scheduled as a dual meet, but the entry of Kenyon added interest to the contest. Denison won the meet while Muskingum placed second. Vincent Hale started off the season by winning the 440 yard dash in what was to prove the best time for the year. His time was 53.1. Dick Hinds began his record breaking sophomore career by winning his favorite event, the mile. The other Muskingum first was made by Bob Patton throwing the shot.

The next week Muskingum journeyed to Capital where they swamped the university boys 103 — 28. Cox and Turner were the high scorers in this meet.

On High School Guest day the powerful, favored Mount Union tracksters, furnished the opposition. It was an exciting meet which Mount won by the close score of 67-1/12, to 63-11/12. In this meet Hale tied the college record of 2:3.1 in the half mile. Hinds in a stirring race lost by inches to O'Brien of Mount and only his failure to take first place prevented his setting a new college record.

Otterbein proved easy opposition for the Muskies the following week. The final score was 97½ to 33½. Ed Young with three firsts was high scorer in this meet.

MUSCOLJUAN

Patton Williams Yarnelle Wyper Crouch Hale

Wooster was the next opposition, and the meet was so close that it was not decided until the last events. The final score was Wooster 69½, Muskingum 61½. Hinds and Hale featured with record breaking runs. Hinds lowered the college record for the mile over six seconds by winning that event in 4:30.4. Hale, not to be outdone, set a new college record of 2:1.8 for the half mile.

The tracksters ended the season by going to Denison for the Big Six meet. The meet was won by Wooster. Muskingum took sixth place. Hale led Muskingum by establishing himself as the Ohio Conference 880 yard champion. He broke his own college record by winning the race in 2:0.6. Hinds renewed a feud with O'Brien of Mount Union by forcing O'Brien to win in a thrilling race. Wyper, who had been improving with the discus all season, climaxed his efforts by taking second place in that event. Young took fifth place in the broad-jump, and Turner tied for fifth place in the high-jump to give Muskingum the remainder of its points.

In addition to the performers who placed at the Conference meet, Muskingum had many other consistent point getters. Crouch was a fine asset to the team with his ability at the pole vault, javelin, and broad-jump. Anderson with his fine work at the sprints and the relay team was a boon to the team. Williams and Cooper at the hurdles were consistent in placing in their event. Cox showed not only form as a hurdler but as a javelin thrower as well. Baisler and Patton were repeated winners with the shot, while the running of Yarnelle and Reese augured well for Muskie prospects of another year. Of all these track men, Muskingum loses only the valuable Hale. Prospects are bright for a most successful 1935 season.

COLLEGE RECORDS

100 yd. Dash..... Elliott, 9.9 sec.

220 yd. Dash..... Elliott, 21.8 sec.

440 yd. Dash.... Buchanan, 52.4 sec.

880 yd. Dash..... Hale, 2: 1.8

Mile Run..... Hinds 4: 30.4

Two Mile..... Kirby, 10: 15.2

High Hurdles. Brown, Dotson, 16 sec.

Low Hurdles.....Russell, 24 sec.

Pole Vault.....Mariner, 11 ft., 9 in.

High Jump.....Murphy, 6 ft.,⅝ in.

Broad Jump. Bradbury, 22 ft., 2½ in.

Shot Put.....Himes, 42 ft., 4¾ in.

Discus....Vlerebome, 129 ft., 7½ in.

Javelin.....Murphy, 180 ft.

Mile Relay.....Heiskell, Elliott, Hartill, Miller, 3 m, 29.3s.

DUAL MEETS

M. .....Denison, won

M. 103.....Capital 28

M. 63 11-12.....Mt. Union 67 1-12

M. 97½.....Otterbein 33½

M. 61½.....Wooster 69½

BIG SIX

Hale—880.....*First*

Hinds—Mile.....*Second*

Wyper—Discus.....*Second*

Young—Broad Jump.....*Fifth*

Turner—High Jump.....*Fifth (tied)*

Varsity Squad

MUSCOLJUAN

DUAL MEETS

M. 33 ..... Denison 22

M. 31 ..... Wooster 24

TRI-ANGULAR

Oberlin, *first*—M., *second*—Case, *third*

BIG SIX

Oberlin 26

Denison 53

Wooster 56

Muskingum 85

Toledo 118

Bowling Green 150

Case 162

COURSE TIMES

John Raitt ..... 22.27 min.

John Bald ..... 24.5 min.

James Crawford ..... 22.27 min.

Hugh Snodgrass ..... 22.56 min.

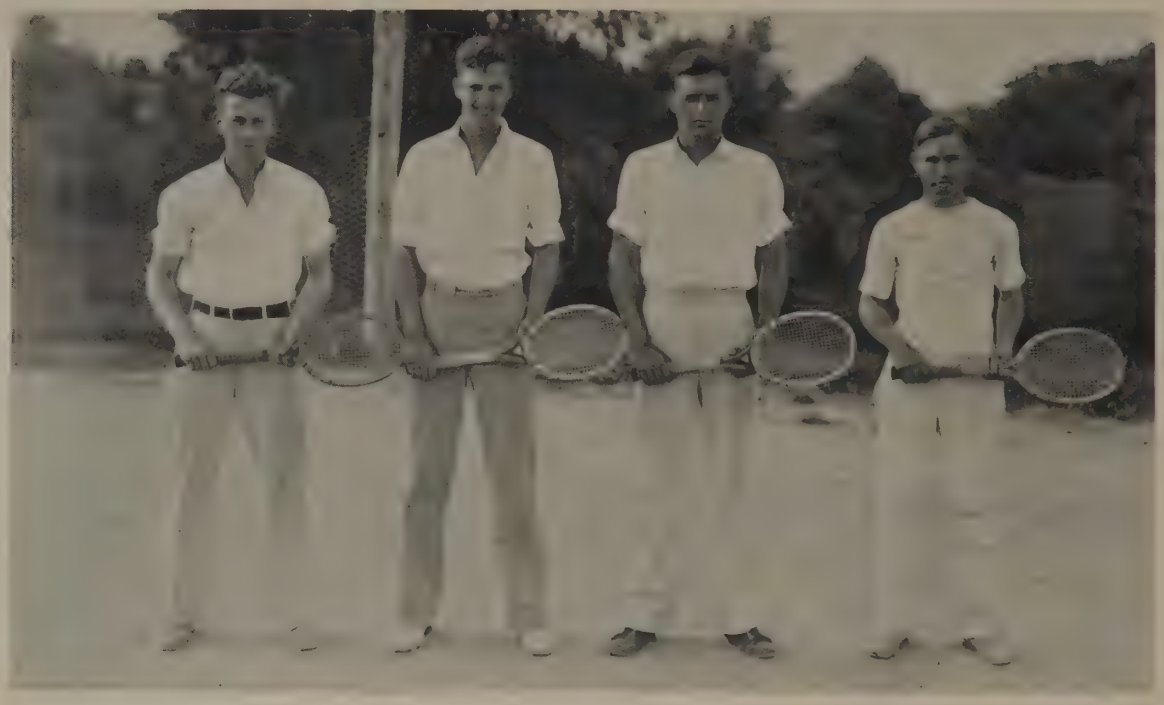
Richard Hinds ..... 22.56 min.

John Sears ..... 25.52 min.

Course Record ..... 21.45 min.

Knutsen 1933

Cross Country Squad



Derr Wilson Lee Trick

Paced by Renard Lee, Jack Wilson, Gordon Trick, Robert Derr, and Al Buckman, the Muskingum tennis squad enjoyed a successful season. The season's summary showed that they had won four matches, lost two, tied one, and played one incomplete contest.

The first meet of the year was at Capital, and this match was washed out with Capital leading 3 — 2. The next encounter was at Mount Union where the Muskies trounced the Methodists by a score of 5 — 1, winning three singles and two doubles matches. The next week found the racqueteers still traveling; first to Kenyon and then to Kent State. Kenyon proved too much for Muskingum on their home courts and took a 4 — 2 decision. The two Muskingum points were gained by Wilson and Trick who won their singles matches. Kent State proved easier opposition for the Muskies and the winning of three singles and one doubles match gave them a well-earned 4 — 2 victory. The powerful Kenyon team then invaded New Concord for the first home match. Trick and Derr won their singles matches and together won at doubles to put Muskingum ahead by a 3 — 2 score. Lee who had the deciding match had his opponent at match point several times only to lose a hard battle. The final score was 3 — 3. Muskingum took to the road again and invaded Wooster where a powerful Scot team took their measure to the tune of 7 — 0. Muskingum closed their 1934 season with two home victories. The first match found Muskingum deciding the Capital feud by winning 4 — 3. The last match was against Kent State and was an easy victory for the Muskies, 4 — 2.

In all it was a fine tennis campaign. It is particularly heartening to realize that every varsity racqueteer will return for the 1935 season, and the coming up of some excellent freshmen offers prospects of a banner season.

Our interests are horizons which ever draw us on toward new experiences and undiscovered Truth

College Orator

This year Charles L. Moore ably upheld the high standard of oratory that Muskingum has always maintained by achieving second place in the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Oratory Contest. Mr. Moore lost first place by a very close decision; several judges awarded him first place. A brief resume of the oration follows: "We — The People." "The spirit of our day is challenging....it challenges organized society in its efforts to maintain orderly and successful government....What is wrong with democratic government in the United States?....My answer is — we, the people, are politically indifferent....we need not start a revolution to destroy the republic — Indifference — deadly, fatal indifference will do it..Another evil — irresponsibility of people....Citizens are derelict in use of the ballot, apparently tiring of the responsibilities of a democracy....Many citizens seek to avoid the cost of government....but demand reduced taxes. In solution I propose the cultivation of a high minded and government conscious public opinion....by education of youth through schools....democracy in education is learning to work together for common good....Adult public opinion influenced by the press.... Public opinion may create or destroy.... we look still to american people to solve and master our problems....and forever make the American Republic a rising sun."

Tau Kappa Alpha

To become a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha is the highest honor an orator or debater can receive. To be eligible for election to this fraternity a student must serve two years as an alternate and one year as a speaker on the debate team, or represent the college for one year as college orator. Members of the organization are distinguished by the gold Tau Kappa Alpha key which is awarded to them following their initiation into the order. It will be noted that only few members are included. This gives some idea of the difficulty of attaining this coveted honor. Due to the high requirements for membership, the chapter here has stood out as one of the leading chapters of the state. Tau Kappa Alpha is the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus. It was established in 1911, being the first chapter organized in Ohio. The eligible students are recommended in February or March, and those elected are initiated at a dinner meeting in Commencement week to which all alumni members are invited. The gold keys are publicly presented at the last chapel service of the school year. It is the unconcealed desire and dream of every man who aspires toward speaking perfection, to be given the high honor of becoming a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. New members that were pledged during this year are: James Barrons, Wallace Fotheringham, and Charles Moore.

Forensic Club

The Forensic Club of Muskingum College was organized in 1914, primarily for the purpose of promoting an active interest in intercollegiate debate and oratory. The requisites for membership in this organization are three: namely, having served one year on the debate team, having served as College Orator or having been elected to honorary membership by vote of the club. Anyone having completed one of these requirements is presented with the triangular gold key by the college. This is an insignia which every "forensic man" can feel proud to wear. It is significant of many hours of research and study. The Forensic Club initiation is one which is enjoyed by the whole campus. The library is usually chosen for the beginning of the evening's ritual, the main program is presented in the Dormitory parlor for the entertainment of any students that might be interested. The prospective Forensic club members are made to display their hidden talents by performing many difficult and absurd feats, much to the delight of the audience. However, in spite of the embarassing situations in which the Forensic pledges find themselves, a good spirit of fellowship prevails throughout the group, and the true worth of these men is made manifest.

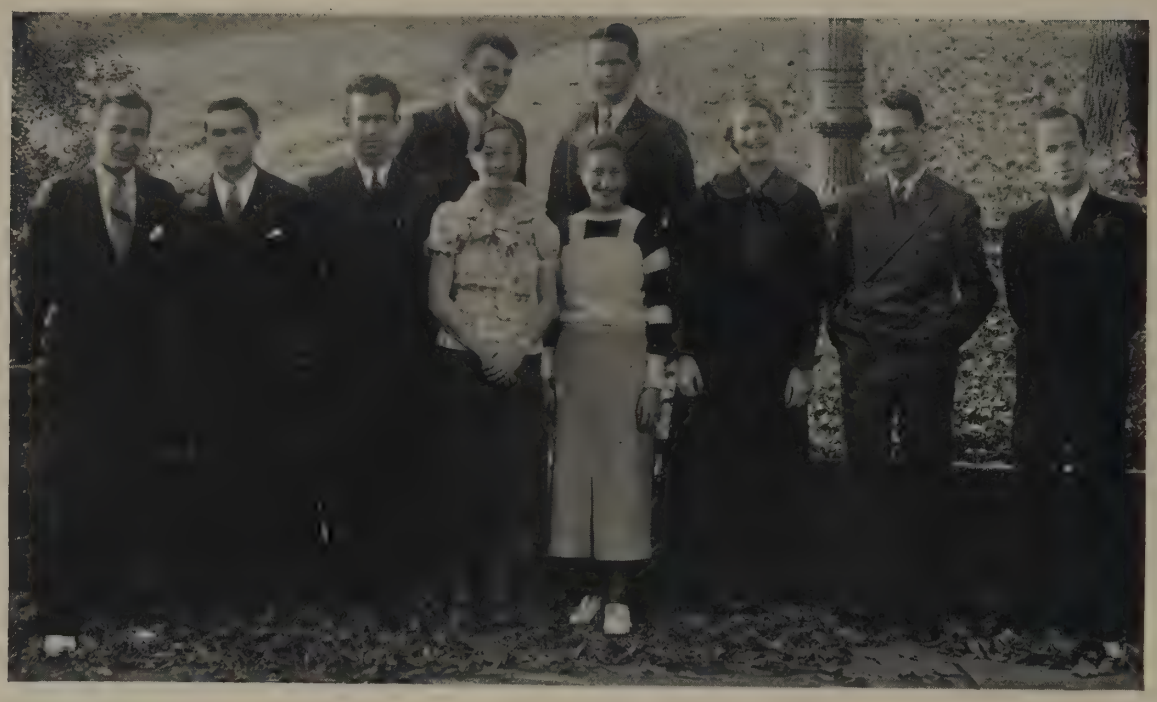
The officers this year are: *president*, Wallace Fotheringham; *vice president*, Alexander Fleming; *secretary-treasurer*, Dickson Gault.

Affirmative Debate

The question for debate in the Ohio Conference this year was, "Resolved, that the policy of government ownership and operation of public utilities — federal, state, and municipal — would be preferable to that of private ownership and operation under governmental regulation — Constitutionality Conceded." The affirmative team upheld the question by indicting the present system; showing that the policy of government ownership and operation of public utilities is preferable to that of private ownership and operation under governmental regulation; presenting the idea that government ownership and operation of public utilities has actually been successfully practiced. This team debated Capital university, Toledo university and Heidelberg college, winning from Capital. The Heidelberg Debate was a non-decision one. Practice debates were held with Otterbein and Findlay colleges, but no decisions were given. Mr. Edward Young, the first speaker, was outstanding because of his clear presentation of the case. Mr. James Barrons, the second speaker, presented facts in a straight-forward and most convincing manner. Mr. Wallace Fotheringham, the concluding speaker, summed up the arguments of the case in a clear, direct, and effective manner. Intensive study of the subject was made by the hard working alternates, Mr. Joseph McCabe, Mr. Gene Archer, and Mr. Norman Moyer.

Negative Debate

The negative team for Muskingum opposed the question on a fair basis of comparisons of the two systems, taking into consideration past practices, present principles, and future possibilities. From these comparisons, it offered proof that governmental ownership and operation of public utilities was not preferable. Conference debates were held with Ohio Northern university, Bluffton college, and Akron university. Muskingum lost to Akron, and there were no decisions given in the other two debates. The schools at which places the debates were held had the privilege of deciding whether or not there should be any decision rendered. The introduction to the negative case was ably presented by Mr. Dickson Gault. Just what was to be proved and how the aims were to be accomplished were clearly set forth in this speech. Mr. William Ruschaupt, the second speaker, connected his speech with that of his colleague in a logical manner. The third speaker was Mr. Alexander Fleming. His suave and poised manner in setting forth his arguments and in summing up the points of the negative, marked him as a valuable asset to the team. Mr. Rowland Pierson and Mr. Watson Wilson did creditable research work in this field, contributing greatly to the welfare of the team as a whole. Professor Layton is to be commended for his excellent coaching of these teams.



Student Council

The student council is a representative organization of the student body, the members of which are elected from the four classes. There are four members besides the president elected from the senior class, three from the junior class, two from the sophomore class and one from the freshman class. The purpose of the council is to cooperate with the administrative body in regulating the student affairs of our college routine. This year it is the desire of the council to make student government mean more than it has in previous years. As it now is, the council has a limited jurisdiction over class elections, any inter-class relations, Homecoming and Parent's day. Scholarship day and May day, as well as the election of May Queen are under the supervision of the council. Twice a month, an open forum for students only is held at chapel time. This gives the students an opportunity to have a voice in administrative matters. The forum tends to create a more cooperative, friendly spirit between students and faculty, creating successful results. This year, the Council has been under the efficient leadership of Albert Baisler. Other officers are *vice-president*, Edward Young; *treasurer*, Ruth French and *secretary*, Jenny McCandlish. Other members are: Ann Keppel, Charles Moore, John Reynard, Robert Strahl, Richard Irving, Robert Stewart and Harry Adams.

Student Honor Senate

The Student Honor Senate is composed of a group of six representative students who are elected directly by the student body. The purpose of the senate is to increase the spirit of honor on Muskingum's Campus and to keep the judicial element to a minimum. Such a system of honor is a natural out-growth of the highChristian standards and ideals that Muskingum has always maintained. The organization stresses the educational phase of the honor system, which tends to lessen the need of legislative or executive honor. Regular meetings are held twice a month. Special meetings are often held to manage technicalities that may arise concerning the honor system. One of the more important functions of the senate is the thorough introduction of the honor system which they make to the incoming freshmen. A temporary change has been made this year by the council, providing that the professors shall be in the classrooms when examinations are being given. In order to insure the election of a representative group, three members are chosen from the senior class, two from the junior class, and one from the sophomore class. Serving on the present senate are Elizabeth Cottrell, Albert Baisler, and John Lowery, seniors; Elizabeth Henderson and Edward Young, juniors; and Wayne Patterson, sophomore. Edward Young is the presiding officer for this year and Prof. J. J. Smith acts in the capacity of faculty advisor.

National Collegiate Players

In 1927 certain Muskingum representatives were honored in being initiated as members of the national fraternity of Collegiate Players. At that time Muskingum was the smallest college in membership but was granted this privilege because of the high quality of the plays presented each year on Muskingum's campus. Each year, since that time, certain players have been granted membership in this national organization. It is an honor to be a member of such a group because such recognition is representative of outstanding dramatic ability. To become a member of this organization, a person must have earned a standard number of points gained for acting, business managership, academic attainment, committee work, and creative work in designing stage settings. Speech students at Muskingum are fortunate in having the opportunity of membership in such a highly accredited organization as the National Collegiate Players. Affiliation with this organization provides the opportunity of making contact with those interested in dramatics in other colleges and universities. Newly elected members in the Spring of 1934 were Helen Armstrong, Albert Capuder, Louise Haag, Leland Isaac, Mary McWilliams, James Orr, Margaret Park, Emerson Ray, Clyde Raybuck and Wayne Young. Professor C. R. Layton, Mrs. Layton, and Mr. W. H. Ewing are also members of this organization.

Muskingum Players

The purpose of the Muskingum Players is to inspire its members to creative work in dramatics and to encourage the production of the highest type of drama on the campus. Since its founding in 1925 the Muskingum Players organization has made noteworthy progress toward the realization of its goal. It has sponsored good dramatic productions and has cultivated an active interest in and a keen appreciation of drama on the campus. At the monthly meetings held in the players room in Montgomery hall, modern dramas and dramatists are discussed; the technical aspects of the stage are studied. One of the achievements of the year has been the reorganization of the standards for membership. Those who have participated in at least one Junior or Senior Play, automatically become members of Muskingum Players. However, only those who promise to fulfill certain requirements, such as regular attendance at meetings, payment of dues, and participation in the monthly meetings, are eligible for appointment to active membership. The officers of the organization are, *president*, Elizabeth Cottrell; *secretary and treasurer*, Harry Poppe; *room chairman*, George Berrian; and *properties chairman*, Robert Walker. Professor Layton is *vice-president* and *faculty advisor;* Mrs. Layton is *faculty business manager*, and Mr. Ewing is also a member of the organization.

Sigma Kappa Chi

Sigma Kappa Chi holds the rank of being Muskingum's honorary scholastic fraternity. It was organized in 1927 with the purpose of promoting more definite and formal recognition to "general culture, high character and thorough scholarship." Those eligible must have highest scholastic rank, ten percent, members of the Senior class and five members of the Junior class, also show evidence of a well balanced development and a strong and admirable character and personality. On Muskingum's campus, the Sigma Kappa Chi key holds the same place which Phi Beta Kappa occupies on other campuses. The requirements for admission are just as rigid and by the constitution the organization provides that its alumni will be eligible to apply for membership in the national organization. The organization on this campus assists in the Annual Scholarship Day in the spring, and throughout the year works toward furthering creative effort in fields of study. The faculty members are: Dean Ogan, Dr. Helen Clarke and Professor P. E. Clark. Members during this year are: Alice Cline, *president;* Martha Roy, *vice president;* Mary Katherine Smith, *secretary-treasurer;* George Berrian, *Keeper of the Archives;* Ralph George, Homer Anderson, Juanita Bohnstedt, Mary Wise, Ruth Hicks, Alice McClanahan, Tom Frame, Virginia Ginn, Edward Young, Gordon Trick.

French Play

One of the outstanding events in the realm of play production on Muskingum's campus is the presentation each spring by the students of French drama, of a play in French. The play given last year was "Primerose", a delightful comedy by De Caillavet and De Flers. The story of the play concerns Primerose, a lovely young countess, who enters a convent when Pierre, the man whom she loves, leaves France, unable to marry her because he has lost his fortune. By the law of secularization the government confiscates the nunnery and prevents Primerose from taking her final vows. Pierre's opportune return with a large part of his fortune retrieved, and the intervention of the kindly old Cardinal, bring about a happy ending for the young lovers. Eleanor Gibbs portrayed Primerose, the charming young countess, with Charles Woods as Pierre, the ardent lover. Other leading roles were Madame de Sermaize, the godmother of Primerose, played by Martha Roy, the Cardinal, by Albert Capuder, and the Count, by Don Urban. These players, assisted by a large supporting cast, gave a very successful performance which was in itself a tribute to the ability of Miss Mary E. Sharp, the director of the play. That the production of a play of this nature is an outstanding event may be evidenced from the tremendous amount of work it requires, and talent it demands.

Junior Plays

Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" is a highly dramatic play which centers around the love of Queen Elizabeth and Lord Essex. Chester McKirahan as Lord Essex is separated from Elizabeth, Helen Lee Richardson, by enemies and sent to Ireland. The same enemies get their messages and change them so that they appear false to each other. Essex then leads an army against the Queen, is seized and sentenced to die. Too late they learn, to their sorrow, that their love had been true through-out. "Ladies of the Jury" is a highly entertaining comedy, satirizing the American jury. A maid accused of murdering her employer is apparently guilty, as only one member of the jury Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, Margaret Hall, believes her to be innocent. The interest of the play lies in the manner in which Mrs. Crane bribes every other member of the jury, especially the foreman, J. J. Pressley, Wallace Fotheringham, into voting for her acquittal.

Senior Plays

"Distance Drums" by Dan Totheroh is a drama depicting the tragic journey of a band of early American pioneers. Harris Wolfhill, as played by James Barrons, heads a group of westward travelers which becomes lost in the mountains. The situation is climaxed by Wolfhill's wife Eunice, Helen Lee Richardson, when she offers herself to the Indians in exchange for a guide back to the trail. The play ends as Jason Allenby, Chester McKirahan, who is in love with Eunice, runs to save her and is shot down by the Indians. Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize Play "Both Your Houses" is a keen satire on the political situation of our government in Washington. Jack Wilson as Alan McLean is the young hopeful representative who comes to clean up politics. He, however, is crushed by the organized machine headed by Solomon Fitzmaurice, Charles Moore, and Simeon Grey, Wallace Fotheringham. In the end McLean places the blame on the people's indifference.

Phi Mu Alpha

Beta Lambda chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was established on Muskingum's campus in November 1830. The organization confers the right of membership upon those men of the campus who have distinguished themselves in musical performances, vocal and instrumental, and those who have shown themselves vitally interested in good music. The local chapter, through its activities, promotes interest in good music both through composition and performance, and encourages its own members through a series of private group recitals as well as public appearances Annually on Home Coming Day, Phi Mu Alpha in conjunction with the Men's Glee club presents the Minstrel Show. Who has not with anticipation awaited the Home Coming evening, at which time to be entertained by the humor of the campus comedians? Each spring with the Sigma Alpha Iota, a National musical fraternity for women, Phi Mu Alpha presents also a popular musical recital. A broad musical appreciation of the best types is stimulated by a blending of the popular and classical, instrumental and vocal performances. Means to achieve this end are raised each year by the endeavors of the group. Officers of the organization are: Lee Walker, *supreme councilman;* Robert Strahl, *president;* D. Gault, *vice president;* Walter Moore, *secretary;* James Wright, *treasurer;* Chester McKirahan, *historian;* Robert Hall, *warden.*

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national professional music fraternity for women, was established on Muskingum's campus in 1928. The charter was granted by the National Board to the local music fraternity called Mu Chi which had been founded in 1927. Those women eligible for membership must have maintained a high rank of scholarship in theoretical subjects as well as applied music and must have outstanding musical ability. They must also be recommended by the director of the conservatory. The object of the fraternity is to uphold the ideals and performance of good music and to facilitate its spread and development in America. The fraternity gives an Opera Musicale once a year in Brown chapel as a climax to the private recitals and at which the public is given an opportunity to hear the members of this organization perform. These are of high order. The chapter functions regularly with two meetings each month, one a business meeting and the other a musicale. The patronesses are: Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Miss Cora I. Orr, Mrs. W.W. Gray, Mrs. M.F. Rehg, Mrs. Beulah Fitzwater. The members are: Ruth McKinley, *president;* Ann Keppel, *vice president;* Marty Roy, *treasurer;* Mary Gracey, *secretary;* Ruth Brown, *editor;* Ruth Hunter, *chaplain;* Eleanor Gibbs, Katherine Campbell, Anna Margaret Grove, Ione Rodkey and Bernice Jackson.

Orchestra

One of the outstanding musical organizations on the campus, the orchestra, was begun in 1912 under the leadership of Professor William Wishart Gray. Under his competent hand this organization has grown to a group of over fifty musicians and is recognized widely as one of the better college orchestras of the country. The orchestra functions at many of the college affairs, provides numbers for intermissions at dramatic performances and always cooperates to the fullest extent with any other musical activity. Such remarkable results can only be obtained by continuous effort and practice—to this all members can attest. In 1915 a series of concerts to be given annually was begun. From the time of performance has come the title, the May Violin Festival — a name for which the college is pretty famous. In 1920 the arrangements were revised to include two evenings, in which different programs are presented by the orchestra and also special selections by guest artists. Professor Gray as leader has always had the aim to present nothing but the best of both heavier and lighter classical music, and from this he has never wandered. From such great composers as Mozart and Schubert to the later and lighter composers Herbert and Friml whose music has been heard in this festival, only the most outstanding have found place in the repertoire.

Band

One of the hardest working organizations on Muskingum's campus is the college band, yet the members get the least amount of credit for their labors. It is one of the peppiest organizations in existence. At home football games when they march down the field or at basketball games when they sit on the side-lines, pep always finds its way uppermost in these fifty loyal students. To those actively participating in the sports where the band loaned its influence, the band meant more in the way of encouragement and spirit than most people realize. Each year, it has been the custom that the band accompany the football team on a trip. This year, this custom was carried out in no small manner. Early one day, busses journeyed as far as Washington, Pennsylvania, where they presented an excellent exhibition of marching. This was permitted through the main part of the village. The group then travelled on to Waynesburg for the game. Under the competent hand of the newly engaged director, Professor Wade C. Fair, the band has been much improved. Norris Newell has continued his position as Marshall and has very efficiently exhibited his mastery of the artistic twirl of the baton. This spring marked the initial start for the giving of an annual band concert. Another new innovation was that band members, after two years of service, are to be awarded an appropriate insignia.

The Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee club is one of the organizations which play an important part in the cultural development of the students. It has as its purpose not entertainment alone, but through its varied and interesting programs it succeeds in deepening the appreciation of the students for the beauty in music. Works of the best authors are studied and sung. Membership in the club is determined by try-outs held at the beginning of the school-year. Two rehearsals are held each week. During the christmas vacation, thirty members of the club took a trip into the northern and eastern parts of Ohio, singing before high-school assemblies at New Philadelphia, Urichsville, and East Liverpool, and presenting concerts at Canton, Akron, Youngstown, and Steubenville. The Home Concert was given in March. Featured numbers on the program were vocal solos by Miss Anne Keppel and Miss Eleanor Gibbs; readings by Miss Kathryn Campbell; a violin duet by Misses Hanna and Loebell; a vocal sextet, composed of the Misses Gibbs, Herrick, Loebell, Hunter, Hanna, and Keppel; a piano solo by Prof. Merle E. Maupin; and a piano duet by the Misses Grove and Roy. Officers of the organization are *president*, Anne Keppel; *secretary* and *treasurer*, Katherine Karr; and *librarian*, Mary Elizabeth Scott. Prof. Merle E. Maupin is the director, and Miss Martha Roy is the accompanist.

The Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee club is under the direction of Professor Milton Franz Rehg. The interest in the organization is shown by the large membership of approximately sixty persons. Half of this number is selected to go on a five-day tour during the Christmas holiday season. Last season the club visited Western Pennsylvania and sang before large audiences in many high schools and churches. On the Christmas tour Walter Ralston, James Wright, and Chester McKirahan were featured as vocal soloists, while Joseph Collins appeared as violin soloist. Each year the Glee Club distinguishes itself by representing the college in the annual Ohio Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest. On this occasion Robert Strahl acts in the capacity of student director. The annual Messiah concert and the operetta presentation "Mikado" were assisted by the Glee club. In order that such presentations might be of the highest order, practice is begun early, and day in and day out they practice. It is little wonder that on performance evening people witness extraordinary musical talent and the very best of operas. Chester McKirahan is the club business manager, and Eugene Doutt is the accompanist. Linza Mason has served quite capably as librarian for the Glee club. When one listens to this group of men sing, he cannot but realize the splendid training they have received.

A Capella Choir

The personnel of the A Capella Choir is made up of the most talented sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses in the school. The members are usually chosen only after showing distinct ability in Glee Club work. Professor Milton Franz Rehg directs this group of carefully selected songsters in a most capable manner. The organization meets twice a week. The Choir is known to the general student body by its regular appearance at Monthly Chapel services, its participation in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" before the Christmas holidays, and by its staging an opera in the spring. This year Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" was enthusiastically received. The leading roles were taken by Anne Keppel, Joseph Collins, Eleanor Gibbs, and Robert Strahl. Each spring this choir takes an extended tour during the vacation period. This tour is a part of Muskingum's extensive advertising program, many contacts being made by their appearing before large high school, civic, and church groups. Highly favorable newspaper comment followed each concert rendered, thereby proving that the A Capella Choir is a large factor in helping Muskingum maintain the high musical standard that she has always held. Such a mixed choir provides opportunity for the singing of a certain type of sacred music which other groups cannot render.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Interest in journalism, faithful service on one of the college publications, and creditable academic achievement are requirements for membership in this honorary fraternity. The Epsilon Chapter was organized at Muskingum in 1923, and since that time has been an active organization on the campus. Alpha Phi Gamma is one of the foremost journalistic organizations of its type in the country, and many of the most eminent national newspapermen and columnists are numbered among its members. Membership is made by the active members. Selection for membership is made upon the basis of the requirements. However, other factors are considered, the primary one being the quality of the work produced. The organization aims to install in its members' minds esteem toward the limitless possibilities of journalism as a profession. The special issues of the *Black and Magenta* during examination week was in charge of Alpha Phi Gamma. It is the paper with screaming headlines and bright color, containing numerous campus scandals. They are to be congratulated on their originality. One may truthfully say this group of pen-wielders and type-writing experts is one of the merriest on the campus. This year they have been guided by the efficient leader, George Leitch. Assisting him, has been Ann Delaney with Watson Wilson and Lee Walker as other officers.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is the most outstanding religious organization for women on the Muskingum campus. This year the aim has been to "Remember Jesus Christ" in every phase of college experience, intellectual — in cultivating a personal knowledge of Him; social — in carrying out His principles in daily contacts; physical — in keeping always fit for His service; spiritual — in taking Christ, living Christ and giving Christ. This goal has been attained through weekly discussion group, lecture, or inspirational meetings. Some of the activities sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. are: the campus sister movement, the Freshman Pink Tea, the George Washington Tea, the Heart Sister week, the doll show and sale, the world fellowship bazaar, the Friendly Blaze, and Geneva Conference held at Lake Geneva in Michigan. The members of this year's cabinet are: Martha Roy, *president;* Mrs. R.N. Montgomery, *advisor;* Mabel Warren, *vice president;* Moneera Finley, *Geneva;* Lois Bryson, *treasurer;* Hannah Hutchison, *W.A.L.;* Esther Montgomery, *employment;* Jennie McCandlish, *freshman sponsor;* Ruth McConagha, *social;* Margaret Barss, *music;* Carol Caldwell, *gospel team;* Jane Slusser, *social service;* Ruth French, *publicity;* La Royston Chambers, *program;* Janet Caldwell, *secretary;* Muriel Hoffman, *world fellowship*, and Anna Mae Graham, *handbook.*

Y. M. C. A.

Opportunities for social and spiritual development are given Muskingum men by the Young Men's Christian Association. This organization is extensive in its influence and intensive in its effort. The motto chosen for the year's endeavors is, "*That in all things He might have the preeminence.*" Weekly meetings of discussion and lecture type are held on Wednesday evenings in Brown Chapel at seven o'clock. The Y.M. sponsors the Men's gospel team, the publishing of the handbook, and numerous social events. Beginning the year with a peppy pow-wow, to which all new students in school are invited, activities of importance and interest fill the remaining calendar months. An activity of the Y.M.C.A. is to bring distinguished speakers to the campus and the conferences. Students have accomplished this through the arrangements of the cabinet. The following are on the cabinet: Walter Ralston, *president;* Dwight Balentine, *advisor;* Mac Roy, *treasurer;* Chester McKirahan, *vice president;* James Wright, *conference chairman;* Alex Fleming, *secretary;* William Ruschhaupt, *personnel;* Edward Young, *Hi-Y;* Norris Newell, *music;* Norman Moyer, *self help;* Gordon Trick, *gospel team;* James Cooper, *publicity;* Wayne Patterson, *freshman advisor;* Edgar Strahl, *handbook;* John Wishart, *social;* Wallace Fotheringham, *program;* Robert Aikenhead, *athletics.*

Gospel Teams

The Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. organizations here on the campus have affiliated with them, the Men's and Women's Gospel Teams. These are groups of young men and women of the college, actively interested in Christian service, who are willing to devote some time to helping others in the same field. The high aims of the organizations are: to prepare qualified men and women for Christian service, to provide student speakers for religious services both on and away from the campus, to cooperate with the other organizations and groups to foster and maintain a consecrated spiritual tone to the religious life of the college student, and to encourage and promote evangelism on the campus. The teams are composed of Men and Women from all classes. It gives many students a realm of christian activities which they gain through service together and to others. The teams have as their tradition socially, a fall banquet which is anxiously awaited as a social event. The faculty advisor, Dr. McCreight, reviews the messages which the teams, composed of a freshman to conduct the service and two upperclassmen to deliver the message, present in the churches. The student captains are members of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. cabinets. Gordon Trick was leader of the Men's Gospel team and Carol Caldwell had charge of the Women's division this year.

Life Service Group

The purpose of this group is indicated by its name — Life Service Group. It is a group of students, interested in advancing the cause of Christianity throughout the world. They meet each Sabbath morning, at nine o'clock, at the United Presbyterian church for the purpose of awakening interest in the world mission of Christianity. They endeavor to follow out this idea: "I want to give to others hope and faith.....I want to do all that the Master saith;.....I want to live aright from day to day, Because I shall not pass again this way."..... All students who are interested in Christian work, as well as those who have definitely committed their lives to the cause of Christ, either at home or in distant lands, are always welcomed to these seasons of fellowship.....Former missionaries frequently bring challenging messages to the student band.....This year they have reviewed and studied two inspiring books, *God's Plan For World Redemption*, by C. R. Watson, and *The History of Missions*, by Mason. Several members of the group are the children of missionaries and are able to tell of their personal experiences on the mission field. The cabinet for this past year consists of Mac Roy, *president;* Janet Caldwell, *vice president;* and Carl Taylor, *secretary-treasurer.*

Academy of Science

The Academy of Science on Muskingum's campus includes in its constituency members from these divisions of science: biology, psychology, home economics, geology, physics, chemistry, and mathematics. The purpose of this organization is to bind into a closer unity all those students who have an interest in advancing the scientific cause in this modern society, where scientific thinking is so essential. Membership in the Academy is divided into three types:—general, fellowship, and honorary. The first group includes all students who have completed three hours work in any of the seven science-fields represented. Fellowship rating is given those who have completed twelve hours of B in any one science, and at the present time are enrolled in a four hour course in the department. Any person of scientific distinction may be awarded honorary rank. Meetings are held once each month, each science group taking charge of one program. A special feature of this year's program is the publishing of a Scientific Bulletin, which appears in quarterly issues. This rather large number of aspiring scientists have, by their interest, as evidenced in their exhibitions of scientific research, become well known. John Reynard has served as president this year; Ruth Ranson, as secretary; and Ray Lloyd, as treasurer. Mr. Moses is the faculty advisor and sponsor.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is just completing its sixth year as a departmental organization under the auspices of the Academy of Science. This club, founded in the spring of 1928, has grown greatly, both in membership and in interest among the student body. The purpose of the Psychology Club is to create an interest in the advancement of psychological knowledge. In order to be eligible for membership in this cultural club, the applicant must have elemental background knowledge, such as is obtained in the General Psychology course. Under the student leadership of Mary Katherine Smith, *president;* and James Wright, *vice president;* and the guidance of faculty members, Drs. J. J. Smith and Helen Clarke, this organization has progressed this year toward its goal. The yearly program, definitely planned, provides for a comprehensive consideration of many phases of the psychological field. Monthly meetings are held regularly at Cambridge Hall. At these meetings students present programs consisting of papers prepared from detailed study of a certain problem of psychological interest. The Psychology club takes its turn in sponsoring one of the meetings of the Academy of Science annually. This year they presented a psychologist from Zanesville who told of her work as summer instructor in a home for delinquent girls.

Sigma Kappa Phi

The Eta chapter of the national organization of Sigma Kappa Phi was installed at Muskingum in 1830, one year after a local organization for such recognition had been established. The fraternity honors those who are out-standing in work such as: French, German, Spanish, Greek and Latin. The membership is of three types: active, associate and faculty. Juniors and seniors who are majoring in languages are eligible for this organization. However, the membership is limited to ten percent of the seniors and five percent of the juniors. The organization is sponsored by the professors of the various language departments, and under their guidance is of real value to the members. Novels, dramas, and all other things related to languages are discussed and studied. Customs and back-ground which contribute a great deal to the work are viewed in an effort for each member to gain a broader perspective of the linguistic influence. During this year a special project has been the study of the influence of political and social systems on the modern literature of the world. Members for this year were: Martha Roy, *president;* Juanita Bohnstedt, *vice president;* Mary Frances Marshall, *secretary-treasurer;* Ruth Hicks, Helen Warner, Alice Cline, Katherine Karr, Moneera Finley, Lois Bryson, Alison Stone, Ruth McKinley, Harry Poppe are associate members.

Pi Gamma Mu

The National social science society, Pi Gamma Mu, was organized in 1924. The purpose of the society is to foster an enthusiastic interest in the social sciences and to regard distinction in that field of study.....The national society has over one hundred chapters, among which is the Ohio Gamma Chapter, established on this campus in 1927 by the late Dean W. McKirahan. Election to this organization is made through the faculty members of the society.....Students are admitted to its membership during their junior or their senior year. They must be representative students who have the right social attitude and the right scholastic standing. They must have completed at least twenty-four hours of study in the social studies such as sociology, economics, political studies, history and the social aspects of such studies as business administration, commerce, law, education, psychology, philosophy, religion and biology. They also must have an average grade of 2.1 for juniors and 2.2 for seniors. Students are recommended to the national society after they have fulfilled a lengthy period of probation within the local chapter. Mary Katherine Smith, a senior, has efficiently fulfilled the presidency this year. Edward Young, a competent junior, has assisted her as vice president. Dr. J. J. Smith, a faculty member has served as secretary-treasurer.

Spanish and German Clubs

The Spanish club, founded in 1922, was organized for the primary purpose of creating an enthusiastic interest in Spanish life and customs, and aiding the students in becoming more fluent in the use of this particular language. Students who have had one year of college Spanish or its equivalent of two years of high school Spanish are eligible for active membership. Programs of interest are held monthly at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Neuenschwander. Each member is given the opportunity of taking part in true Spanish style. All of these various forms of activities tend to make more loyal senores and senoritas. They also stimulate an interest necessary for the success of the club. Officers of this year are: *president*, Miss Eleanor Smith; *vice president*, Mr. Orion Armstrong; *secretary*, Miss Elma Beswick and *treasurer*, Mr. Jack Snodgrass. The German club is an organization that has practically the same purposes as does the Spanish club. To further the aim of increasing interest in German customs and country, German games, songs, one-act plays, and talks on native customs have a most important place in the monthly programs. Again, either one year of college German or its equivalent is a membership requirement. Officers are: *president*, Mr. Nolan Best; *vice president*, Mr. Lawrence Koehler and *secretary-treasurer*, Miss Virginia Ginn.

French Club

"Le Cercle Francais" is one of the oldest cultural clubs on Muskingum's campus. It is affiliated with the "Alliance Francaise," an organization of French clubs in the United States and Canada, whose purpose is to develop an interest in and a knowledge of France and the French culture. "Le Cercle Francais" strives to stimulate a greater interest in the French language and to aid the student in conversing "en francais" more freely. The members of this organization are selected because of their outstanding ability in the study of the French language. At the present time, there are twenty six active members in the club. Monthly meetings are held at the home of Mlle. Sharp. Discussions of French customs, people, and literature are carried on at these meetings. Current events, games, and French songs are additional attractions. Each year, under the auspices of the French Club, an open-meeting is held for all French students, at which time an interesting program is presented. One of the outstanding features of this year's program was the presentation of a one act play, "La Suprise d' Isidore." At the end of each year, a banquet is held, to which the newly elected members are invited. The officers of the organization are: *president*, Katherine Karr; *vice president* and *program chairman*, Ruth Oldham; *secretary* and *treasurer*, Uvon Skidmore.

Cwens

Personality, character, scholarship, participation in campus activities and qualities of leadership are the eligibility requirements for the Cwen National Honorary Fraternity for Sophomore Women. Muskingum's Zeta chapter was founded in 1927. The purposes of the Cwens shall be to foster leadership and fellowship among women of the freshman and sophomore classes, by encouraging them to participate in student activities and to strive for scholarship. Every freshman girl whose average is, according to the grade point ratio, at least 2.50 is invited to the two Cwen parties, one of which is held immediately after the first semester closes, and the other, in the spring. From the group of eligible women, the Cwens for the following year are selected, and initiated in a picturesque ceremony in early May. The Cwens annually enter a float in the homecoming celebration parade. This year carrying lighted lanterns, they presented their traditional Christmas serenade of old English yuletide carols the week before Christmas vacation. The retiring members are: Mary Louise Somers, *president;* Catherine Ann Russi, *vice president;* Lois Schultz, *treasurer;* Mary MacMillan, *secretary;* Carol Roman, Mary Emma Paxton, Mary Jean Lynn, Janet Caldwell, Ruth Brown, Christine McQuire, Jane Slusser. Elizabeth Henderson is the junior sponsor, and Mrs. Dwight Ballentine and Mrs. S. H. McGuire are the advisors.

Sigma Tau Delta

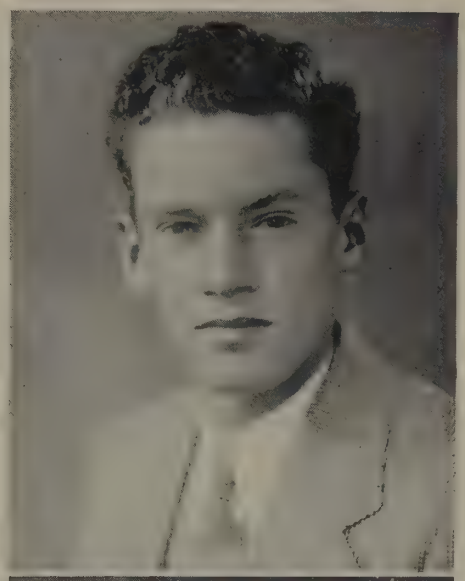
The Omega Alpha chapter represents the national honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, on this campus. The purpose of the members of this organization is explained by three Greek letters which signify sincerity, truth, design. The organization sponsors original work in the field of writing: poetry, drama, essay or story. At the monthly meetings of the chapter, the members present favorite bits of literature or their own compositions. Original prose and poetry is discussed, criticised and defined to the great benefit of all. Study along the lines of the varied and manifest interests of many of the members gives a stimulating program for the year. Receptions for the alumni of the organization are held at Home Coming and Commencement. From time to time readers and speakers also greatly noted in creative work are entertained by the members. Active membership is conferred only on those who are majoring in English and have shown particular interest and experience in writing. Associate memberships are provided for those not majoring in English but who have interest therein. The sponsors are: W. J. Wilcox, Miss Beulah Brown and Mrs. S. H. McGuire. Members this year were: Charlotte Towl, *president;* Ann Delaney, *vice president;* Mabel Warren, *secretary;* Alice McClanahan, *treasurer;* Paul McConnell, Ruth Hicks, Ruth Oldham, Lee Walker, Robert Walker, La Royston Chambers, George Berrian, and Alice Cline

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic association is a union of all the sports which women indulge in on the campus. It correlates the various activities and at the same time strives toward the most complete and balanced physical development of the women in the college. It has as its three-fold purpose: The provision of a higher degree of efficiency in health and scholastic achievement, the fostering of interest and participation in women's sports and the developing and growth of college consciousness and college spirit. The W.A.A. works toward its goal by a comprehensive program of intra-mural games, inter-class contests and all-college teas. All types of activity and all phases of sport life are included in the broad scope of this plan, so that a smooth continuous sport life is arranged from fall to spring for those who are interested in milder forms of recreation as well as the more strenuous. For participation in these sports points are given and awards made on the basis of the points. Officers for the year and the retiring heads of sports are: Elizabeth Reed, *president;* Mary Elizabeth Craig, *treasurer;* Charlotte Towl, *social chairman;* Dorothy Ritchey, *dancing;* Florence Kirk, *basketball;* Mary Louise Somers, *hockey;* Jane Thompson, *tennis;* Esther J. Snodgrass, *volley ball;* Lois Bryson, *publicity;* Yvonne Helas, *baseball;* and Esther Montgomery, *minor sports.*

W. A. L.

The constitution of the Women's Activities League states that their purpose is to unite the activities of the women in their effort to promote and maintain the highest standards of intellectual and social life, and to develop a feeling of mutual responsibility in the regulation of their life as it effects the name of Muskingum. To realize the hopes of such a standard, the organization at all times endeavors to provide cultural benefits in securing distinguished speakers and to provide social leeway in the ranks of girls which it enfolds.....The leaders of the organization must have foresight and broad experience to hold the various activities of the women together, and to correlate them. The ideal of every woman adjusting her interests and activities to the best possible growth and development of her personality is the ultimate goal of the Women's Activities League. The League functions through an executive board composed of: Hannah Hutchison, *president;* Elizabeth Henderson, *vice president;* Charlotte Towl, *second vice president;* Carol Roman, *secretary;* and Grace McCreary, *treasurer*.....This board is aided by a senate of committee chairmen and representatives from approximately every ten women in the college.....All women in school are members of the Women's Activities League;.....it is their own governing organization.



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Inter-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council began work last fall with a newly drawn up constitution which invested the council with definite aims and powers. The purpose of the Inter-Club Council is to create goodwill and better standards among clubs. The council is responsible for standards, common procedures and a friendly spirit which prevail in club affairs. The organization is composed of three representatives from each of the nine social clubs and several faculty advisors. Through the work of the council, the interests of individual groups are considered and are worked out for the good of all. This function is quite important because of the large number of students who are influenced by club affairs. The council thus serves as an intermediary between the administration and the clubs. The men's division and the women's division meet and act independently of each other except on special matters of common interest. The presiding officer for the entire organization this year is John Reynard. Changes were made this year in the rushing system used by the clubs, which changes were felt to be both necessary and expedient. The rushing period was shortened to some extent. The council, beyond a doubt, established itself this year as a worthy organization. The way in which disputed matters were settled is indicative of its strength and usefulness.

ב ל ד ב ס

The cardinal virtue of club life on Muskingum's campus lies in its quality which inculcates in the students a spirit of tolerance and sociability.

JRAITH

F. A. D.

STAG

DELTA

SPHINX

WAWYIN

STOIC

KIANU

MACE

ALBAN

SENIORS

Elizabeth Cottrell, Hannah Hutchison, Jane Thompson, Charlotte Towl, Mabel Warren, Esther Montgomery.

JUNIORS

Margaret Beal, La Royston Chambers, Virginia Ginn, Elizabeth Henderson, Ruth McConagha, Grace McCreary, Ruth Ranson, Joanna Schaffner, Uvon Skidmore.

SOPHOMORES

Alice Jean Barclay, Ruth French, Martha Hanna, Amber Heintzleman, Marjorie Hicks, Ruth Hunter, Christine McGuire, Mary McMillan, Jane Pollock, Ruth Price, Catherine Ann Russi, Mary Elizabeth Scott, Frances Williamson, Marjorie Yaw.

F. A. D.

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Founded 1914

Chartered 1925

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Pledges

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SENIORS

Mary K. Adams, Elizabeth Brown, Ann Delaney, Margaret Hall, Elizabeth Loebell, Ruth McKee, Helen Lee Richardson.

JUNIORS

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SOPHOMORES

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DELTA

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CHARTERED 1925

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SENIORS

Dorothy Baesel, Helen Boyer, Jane Lloyd, Eleanor Orr, Dorothy Ritchey, Charlotte Slonaker.

JUNIORS

Florence Armitage, Marjorie Baesel, Aletha Briggs, Anna Mae Graham, Helena E. Hare, Dorothy Medicus, Dora Newman.

SOPHOMORES

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CHARTERED 1925

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SENIORS

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JUNIORS

Reba Latimer, Mary Louise Neff, Marjorie Thompson, Elizabeth Uherka.

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Brown, Kathryn Carleton, Marie Fliehman, Margaret Goe, Genevieve Herrick, Frances Karr, Mary Emma Paxton, Lois Shultz.

KIANU

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JUNIORS

Eugene Archer, James Cooper, John O. Gibbs, Richard Hinds, Alvin B. Kenney, Paul McConnell, Kenneth Patton, Aldo Picetti, Edgar A. Sherman, James Turner, Edward Young.

SOPHOMORES

John Gregg, Ralph Harden, Richard Irving, Fred Lasko, Robert Mathews, Dean Mealy, Vernon Noble, George Slater.

STAG

MUSCOLJUAN

FOUNDED 1909

CHARTERED 1925

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SENIORS

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JUNIORS

Harry Colesberry, Austin Malone, Dean Miller, Warren Powell, John Rutkoski, Raymond Thompson.

SOPHOMORES

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JUNIORS

Corliss Crouch, Fred Daniel, Wilson Laird, Russell Morrison, Joseph Reese, John Ricart.

SOPHOMORES

Sigmond Amidon, Elmer Boyer, Clark Greene, Erwin Hales, William Hadsell, Elmer MacDonald, Forest Moran, Ray Zimmerly, Ralph Rankin, John Sears, Rex Ralph.

STOIC

MUSCOLJUAN

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CHARTERED 1925

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PLEDGES

Boyd Anderson, Charles Creal, Joseph Daw, Lewis Hays, Wayne Rankin, Clyde Shooter.

SENIORS

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JUNIORS

John Azallion, Gordon Bean, John Brownlee, Robert Cox, Alex Fleming, Frank McKinley, William Ruschhaupt, Ralph Wymer.

SOPHOMORES

John Bald, Robert Cooper, Harold Friar, Hubert Henderson, Rodney Kirk, Lawrence Koehler, Robert Maxwell, Wayne Patterson, Edgard Strahl, Paul Mawhinney.

MACE

MUSCOLJUAN

FOUNDED 1922

CHARTERED 1925

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PLEDGES

Boyd Baun, Kenneth Beams, Robert Brown, James Burrier, Warren Cooper, Joe de Bauernfeind, Eugene Doutt, James Freeman, David Hatcher, William Johnstone, James Kappes, Rigby Mast, Nelson Reeves, Chester Roe, Donald Smith, Charles Speel, Robert Tunnell, John White Richard White, Ralph Vanaman, Jack McIlvaine.

SENIORS

Albert Baisler, Kenneth Isaac, George Leitch, Steele McClanahan, Chester McKirahan, Rowland Pierson, Walter Ralston, Ralph Van Sant, Lee Walker.

JUNIORS

Howard Faught, Dickson Gault, George Mayhew, Walter Moore, Norman Moyer, Robert Mulberger, Vance Yarnelle.

SOPHOMORES

Gerald Bowman, Robert Chur, Robert Cline, James Crawford, Joseph McCabe, Homer Ralph, Willis Walker, Paul Willis, Dean Wilson, Wayne Wilson, John Wishart, Harry Zika.

ALBAN

MUSCOLJUAN

FOUNDED 1925

CHARTERED 1925

OFFICERS

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PLEDGES

Robert Arrowsmith, Ivan Bartrug, Nolan Best, Charles Blaine, Thomas Chaddock, Robert Crawford, Howard Hawthorne, Marcus McCulloch, Ned Parli, Ray Rosensteele, Gildo Santavicca.

"A lake is the landscape's most beautiful and expressive feature. It is earth's eye; looking into which the beholder measures the depth of his own nature. The fluviatile trees next the shore are the slender eyelashes which fringe it, and the wooded hills and cliffs around are its over hanging brows."

— *Thoreau*

The color and glamour of college make that part of one's education distinctive, and leaves with him impressions that will never fade.

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Attendant

HANNAH HUTCHISON
May Queen

KATHERINE KARR
Attendant

1935 MAY DAY

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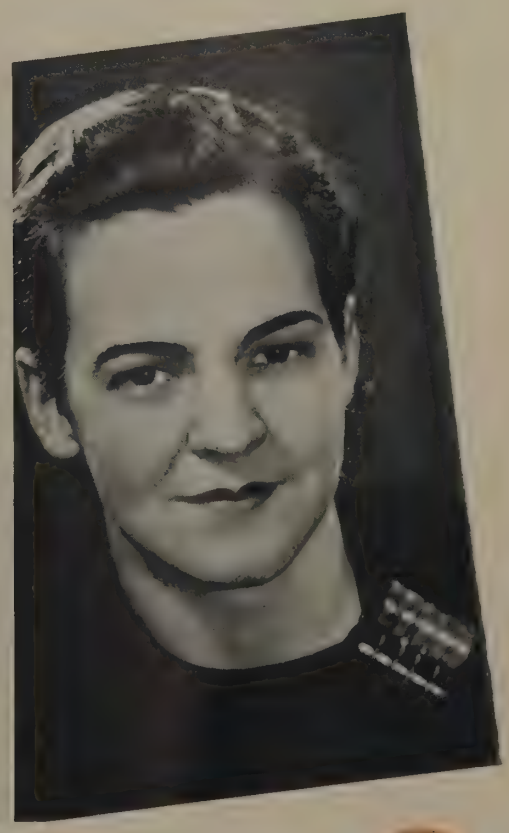

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JOHN REYNARD

Representative Seniors

Representative Juniors

JENNIE MCCANDLISH

EDWARD P. YOUNG

RUTH HUNTER
JOSEPH MCCABE

Representative Sophomores

Representative Freshmen

HELEN MAHARG

WILLIAM KENNEDY

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

A SHORT STORY

by ROBERT WALKER

Being well acquainted with the garrulous fellowship of Larry Wilkins, I threw down my book and retired to the radio stool to entertain myself through the inevitable siege which a visit from him always presaged.

"Kid," announced Larry, who had just filled his pipe from a box upon my desk and thrown himself upon my bed, his heels on my pillow and the rest of him on top of a suit which had come from the cleaners, "I just heard a yarn that will hold kids from the municipal playground and old men from the loafing bench at the corner cigar store. Got it straight from Ben Rosenblatt, that advertising chap who stays across at Mulroonys' and used to be a sports scribe. It's supposed to be non-fiction, of course, but then I guess you know Ben."

I had rescued my suit and was brushing the ashes from it as Larry interposed, "Don't be afraid to stop me, old sock, if this is boring you," but he went straight ahead without hearing the polite noise I was trying to make. The story ran like this.

"One day back in the dim past Ben came over the creek from Brooklyn as a kid, took a room at a place in Greenwich Village, and started out to land a berth as a cub reporter on the Star. The editor of the Star, being one of those 'Keep Smiling' type of diplomat business men, told Ben that the job was his if he could get an interview fit to print in the Sunday edition from a Miss Athalia Shipstead, who had a big layout in the upper Bronx somewhere around Pelham Bay.

"The chief figured that the job was safe enough since this old Shipstead woman for the past forty years had hardly even given an interview to her cook. It seems that she had been jilted at something or other when she was young and ever since had been mooning around trying to act the eccentric spinster — wouldn't ride in an automobile, raised fancy ducks, and carried on that way.

"Well, Ben looked up the old lady's prospective obituary in the morgue and grabbed an uptown express for the Bronx. When he got there he managed to bribe the butler to let him in. She was just sitting there, darning or hemstitching or something when he came into the room.

"As soon as she spotted Ben she asked, 'Young man, are you a salesman or a newspaper reporter?'

"Ben pulled one of his big confidential grins and said, 'Why, Miss Shipstead I'm not exactly a newspaper man yet, but I hope —'

" 'Throw him out, Egbert,' yelped Miss Athalia.

"A beginning like this made Ben a trifle desperate, but he drew himself up and fixed one eye on Athalia and the other upon the advancing Egbert, — if one can do that without being cross eyed. 'Look here,' he protested, 'what kind of hospitality is this of yours; I came up here, a neighbor, seeking advice, and you order me ejected by a servant!'

" 'Yeah?' said Athalia, 'where do you live?'

" 'Just down the road a few miles in Greenwich Village,' replied Ben, hoping that she was such a homebody that she hadn't noticed how much the country between Greenwich Village and Pelham Bay had been built up in the past 150 years.

" 'Well, what do you want to know?' asked the old lady.

" 'Miss Shipstead,' began Ben, remembering her ducks, 'I come to you as one duck expert to another, for advice and companionship. The scope of my experience along the duck line,' he admitted, 'is not exhaustive, and hence I came to you for a bit of technical counsel. My ideas, however, are epoch-making.'

(*Continued on Page 160*)

FOOTBALL
1934
WELCOME
WELCOME ALUMNI

A COCKY FRESHMAN

CALE

Sept. 13—Mary, meet your roommate, Miss Zilch from Port Perry. Now hurry girls, your counsellors will be here any minute now.

Sept. 18—Upperclassmen back again. Registration crowds worse than at Gimbel's Bargain Basement. J. Knox voted busiest man.

Sept. 19—First classes. More conflicts ! ! ! !

Sept. 22—Whoopee — Pow-wow — Up the Hollow — Lizzie there's a man running wild in the Dorm !

Sept. 24—Big Al Baisler tells the Frosh just what to do and what not to do — in the sight of upperclassmen.

Oct. 5 —Fightin' Muskies inaugurate Marietta athletic field for a costly 26-6 victory over the Pioneers.

Oct. 9 —Muskie Warriors turn cream puff and entertain at "M" Club bridge party. "Bill" Lange makes a grand slam.

Oct. 12 —Muskingum sends Mount Union home tired and defeated, after a Muskie scoring spree.

Oct. 19 —Muskingum holds first dance in 97 years. Several Alumni turn over in their graves. Faculty breaks down under strain. Dean Orr shows Ogan the Cariocca — floor breaks.

Oct. 22 —Democratic Rally draws half of Bloomfield and entire metropolis of Rix Mills to Brown Chapel.

Oct. 23 —(After the rally) F. E. R. A. boys shovel for 3 hours before they scrape bottom on Chapel platform.

Oct. 26 —Stoics and Kianus prove to the world that they can't carry a tune in a truck.

Oct. 27 —Muskie team sinks Akron before a rain-soaked Homecoming crowd.

Nov. 18—Fuldheim proves that Mussolini and the Faculty "can't take it".

Nov. 28—Everybody scrams home for Turkey Day.

Dec. 6—Muskingum debaters meet Toledo negative.

Dec. 14—All College Dance — not over until 10:30 ! ! !

Dec. 26—Glee Clubs start their Cooke's Tours.

Jan. 8 —Everybody shows up at "Saint's Rest".

N D A R

Jan. 12 —Ashland center beats fast Muskie court team.

Jan. 17 —Students buy "New Gym" floor at $7.50 a throw.

Jan. 19 —Four couples disappoint crowd at Muskingum Dance Marathon. Suckers to the suckers.

Jan. 26 —Fill the lamps with midnight oil.

Jan. 27 —Week (weak) of reckoning.

Feb. 3 —Student body bothered by acute eyestrain. Honor Senate claims this was due to study but we know best.

Mar. 1—Sphinx "Formal" on Harper Street.

Mar. 3—Deltas and F. A. D.'s lead in pledge parade to church.

Mar. 6—Muskies lose Ohio Conference Title at Alliance by 19 points.

Mar. 22—Leap Year Parties prove fatal to campus personality boys.

Apr. 1 —Don't be a fool.

Apr. 5 —Stag and Alban floor show at the Chatterbox.

Apr. 9 —Epidemic strikes New Concord. Doctor and Faculty warn students against dangers of "Spring fever."

Apr. 21 —Joe College takes the pin and the mad rush is over.

Apr. 27 —Local Collegiate soft-soaping affair. High School students prefer Lombardo's arrangements to Collins'.

May 11—All "Beau Brummels" out for the Dormitory Formal.

May 9—Fiddle Festival attracts Southeastern Ohio.

May 17—Queen Hannah reigns supreme.

June 1—Campus echoes with the faculty warcry "They shall not pass", as the exams begin. Those lucky seniors.

June 9—Baccalaureate (derived from the Latin "Bacchus" and "Laureate" meaning "Drunken orator") Service goes off with a bang.

June 10—Commencement. What a relief. All over for another year. Now for some real dance bands and plenty of late hours. And another bunch of Alumni from whom we can "chiselthegymnasium."

—Asbestos—

"Then Ben gave her a sales talk about a scheme for launching a fleet of ducks on the lower part of the East River to take advantage of the fish and water and what-not that is going to waste there and at the same time satisfying a tremendous metropolitan demand for fresh duck.

" 'All I want from you, Miss Shipstead,' he finished, 'is a little advice as to the selection of the best breed of ducks. I am looking for a duck that is large, tender enough for the most delicate palate, but is built fast enough to dodge the boats and the wop kids down on the waterfront.'

"The old dame had thawed a bit by this time; so she took him out over the grounds to look at her ducks. Like most Brooklyners, all Ben knew about a duck was from his observation of the wild ducks at Bronx Park, and even then he had them confused with the albatrosses or pigeons or whatever it is that flies around down at the Battery. However, he kept the conversation rattling along somehow and watched for an opening to get a real scoop.

"Finally he took a wild shot. Casually leaning over and grabbing up a duck by the neck, Ben asked, 'By the way, Miss Shipstead, what advice would you give to a young man who was unfortunate in an affair of the heart?'

"After a bit she broke down and spilled the yarn. Like most other spinsters Athalia remembered herself as having been quite a charming belle in her day, and of course her bank account read like the balance sheet of a wartime steel company. Anyhow, there was always a large crowd of Park Avenue cow boys chasing her. But they were a soft mushy lot and she thought that she ought to rate something of a higher type.

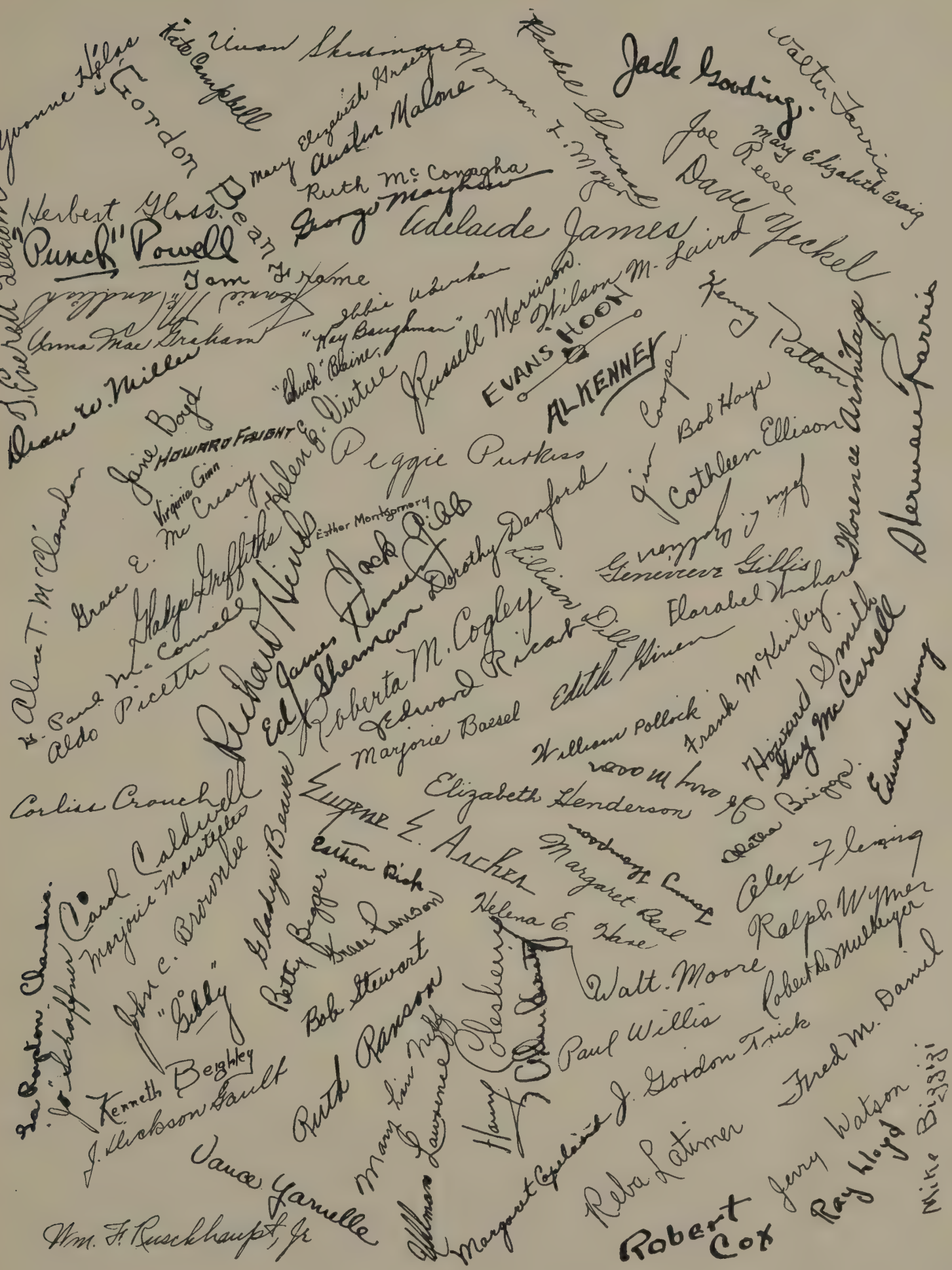
"In due season the fairy prince drove up in a shiny black limousine. He looked like the better type of well-groomed Greek god, and he packed one of those dynamic personalities that you get if you fill out the coupon and enclose $3.50. At least he seemed like that to her when compared to the school of jellyfish that had been paddling about her. In fact he swept her off her feet, so to speak. He was practically a stranger yet in a few days he was calling regularly to take her riding. She figured that it must have been his masterful, captivating manner that made her fall for him.

"Finally, after that sort of thing had been going on for about a week, he parked the car in a sequestered spot isolated from everything but the full moon and addressed her in romatic tones:

" 'My dear Athalia, there is a very important question which I have been waiting to ask you.' This was the line that she had been listening for through the past week and she planned to make the most of it.

" 'Athalia,' he continued as she moved a little closer, smirked, and tried to scare up a modest blush, 'would it be too bold of me to ask you if you would consider buying one of these new twin cylinder, super-six Laconias that I have been demonstrating?'

"She must have given a start or something, because he acted surprised and tried to patch things up by saying, 'Perhaps I should have mentioned earlier that I represent the Conen and Bernstein Automobile Company.' But she didn't wait to hear anymore for she was already out of the car and on her way home."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Vivian Shadinger
Mary Elizabeth Craig
Mary Austin Malone
Ruth McConaghy
George Mayhew
Adelaide James
Joe Reese
Dave Yeckel
Laird
"Punch" Powell
Herbert Glass
Jane Boyd
Howard Fright
Virginia Ginn
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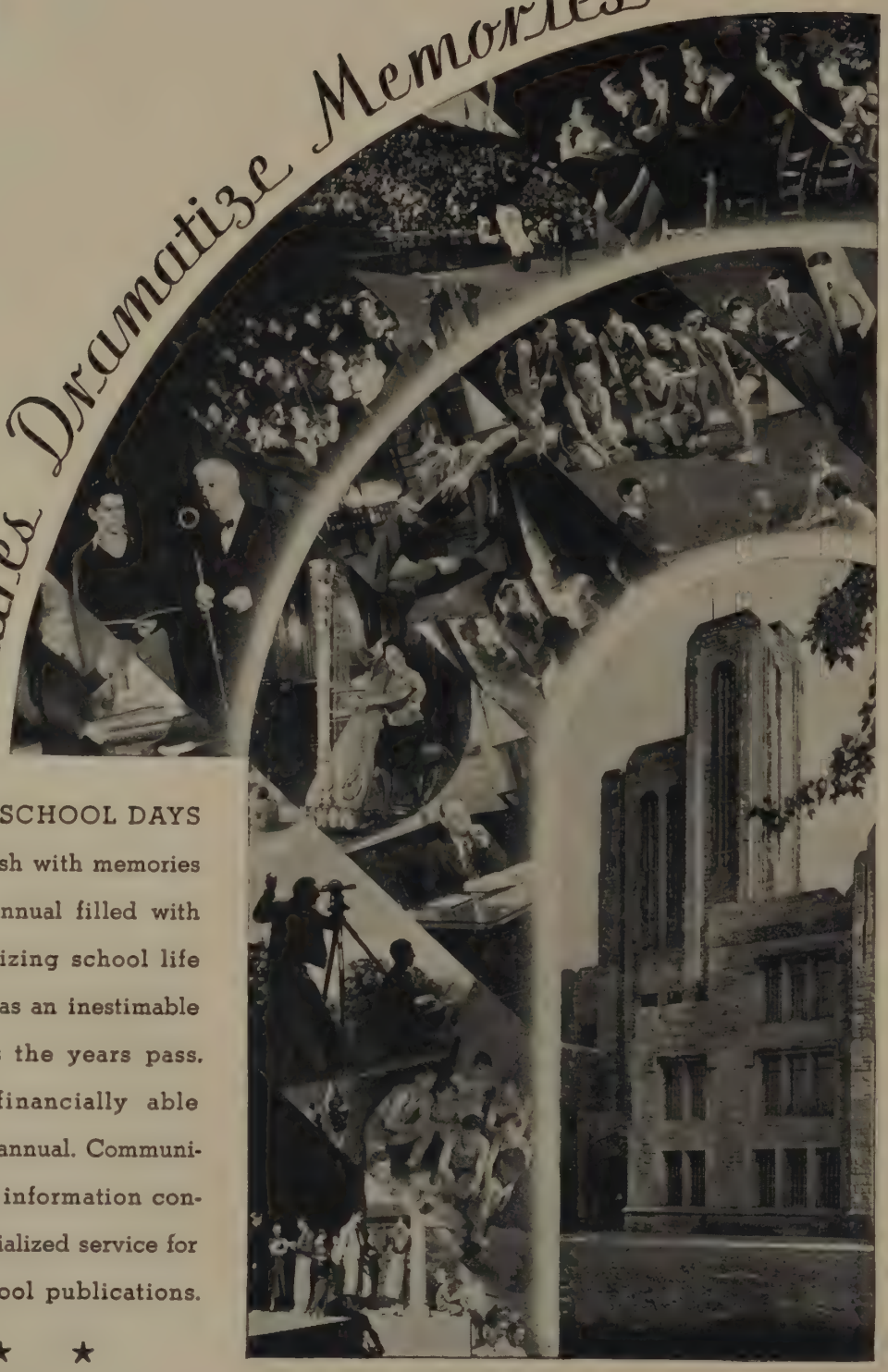

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Rodney Kirk — Sterling, Ohio
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